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# Aggression

THE UNITED STATES HAS SERVED NOTICE ON THE VICHY GOVERNMENT THAT ITS ATTITUDE TO-WARD MARSHAL PETAIN'S GOVERNMENT WILL BE GOVERNED HEREAFTER BY THE "EFFECTIVENESS WITH WHICH FRANCE DEFENDS ITS TERRITORIES AGAINST THE AGGRESSION OF AXIS POWERS."

In a statement assailing French collaboration with the Axis powers, MR. SUMNER WELLES, ACTING SEC-RETARY OF STATE, declared that France's failure to resist Japanese aggression in Indo-China menaces America's security, says Reuter.

"The French Government at Vichy has given repeated assurances to the United States Government that it would not co-operate with the Axis powers beyond the obligations imposed upon it by the armistice terms and that it would defend the territory under its control against any aggressive action on the part of third Powers.

"THIS GOVERNMENT HAS NOW RECEIVED INFORMATION REGARDING THE TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE FRENCH AND JAPANESE GOVERN-MENTS COVERING THE SO-CALLED 'COMMON DEFENCE' OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA.

MR WELLES CONTINUED:

"In effect this agreement: virtually turns over to Japan an important part of the French Empire.

"An effort has been made to justify this agreement on the ground that Japanese 'assistance' was needed because of some menace to the territorial integrity of French Indo-China by other powers.

"The Government of the United States is unable to accept this explanation. As I stated on June 24 there is no question of any threat to French Indo-China unless lies in the expansionist aims of the Japanese Government.

"The turning over of bases for military operations and of territorial rights under the pretext of 'common defence' to a power whose territorial aspirations are apparent here presents a situation which has a direct bearing upon the vital problem of American security."

# FIRE IN N.Y.K. **OFFICE**

### Extensive Damage Reported

caused on the waterfront between those authorities endeavour to out in the offices of the Nippon powers which are seeking to ex-Continued Page 7, Col. 1 'quest or by threat."

"FRANCE HAS NOW DECID-ED TO PERMIT FOREIGN TROOPS TO ENTER AN IN-TEGRAL PART OF ITS EM-PIRE, TO OCCUPY BASES THEREIN AND TO PRE-PARE OPERATIONS WITHIN FRENCH TERRITORY WHICH MAY BE DIRECTED AGAINST OTHER PEOPLES FRIENDLY TO THE PEOPLE OF FRANCE." Recalling that Vichy did not resist German use of facilities in Syria but resisted the British, Mr Welles' statement declared that



MR. SUMNER WELLES

relations with Vichy and the local French authorities in French territories "will be governed by the Considerable excitement was manifest effectiveness with which the Star Ferry wharf and Black protect these territories from do-Pler last night when a fire broke mination and control by those Yusen Kalsha on the ground floor tend their rule by force and con-

# Production Of Rolls Royce Aero-engines

# "OUR FINAL VICTORY IS SURE" DECLARES LORD HALIFAX

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (Reuter) - "THOUGH THE NEXT FEW MONTHS MAY BE CRUCIAL, WE ARE NOW MORE CONFIDENT THAN EVER BEFORE THAT OUR FINAL VICTORY IS SURE," doclared Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador in Washington, in an international broadcast from Washington to England and Canada,

The broadcast celebrated the start of the production of Rolls Royce acro-engines by the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit, Michigan

# DEATH OF GEN. COLLYER

Major-General John Johnston Col. today. lyer, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Military There today at the age of 71.

Lord Halifax added: "By the help which the American industry is giving us we can no certain not only of preserving liberty for ourselves but of restoring it to the free people whom the engine of OAPETOWN, Aug. 3 (Reuter) --- Nazi aggression has robbed of it

"Hitler has turned the world up-Secretary to Field-Marshal Smuts, side down just as Napoleon did a the Union Prime Minister, died hundred years ago. At the end of Continued Page 7, Col. 3

## NAZI TECHNICIANS FOR TURKEY

ANKARA, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-Sixty German technicians and industrialists from Teheran are on their way to Turkey.

Some have already arrived and, it is believed, many other Germans are shortly leaving Iran when their visas expire.

# MARSHAL LIST IN ATHENS ANKARA: Aug. 3 (Reuter)-

Field-Marshal List, German blitz- tempt to break the Soviet rekrieg chief, who commanded the German armies in the Balkan campaign is reported to be in Athens conferring with General German dead of whom 2,250 were Geloso, Commander, of the Italian counted and a large number of Army of Occupation on defence measures.

It was earlier reported that Fleld-Marshal List was visiting Bulgarla and Yaigoslavia. Yugoslav persants are firning crops in Bana according to re-

ports reaching here. Executions by Hungarians are resistance.

# 253RD GERMAN INFANTRY DIVISION End Of Sixth Week Of Fighting:

ROUT OF CONSIDERABLE PART OF

# No Substantial Advances Made

The rout of a considerable part of the 253rd German infantry division following a vigorous Soviet counter-attack was announced from Moscow on Saturday night, says Reuter.

This followed the announcement earlier in the day that another German infantry division—137th—had been routed in the Smolensk sector where determined Russian counter-attacks are holding up the German advance on Moscow which, according to German calculations at the outset of the campaign, should have been entered by the victorious German Army on Friday.

The sector in which the prisoners were taken together with Russians defeated the 253rd much booty. German division is not revealed but a Tass Agency dis- have claimed practically no subprogress near the town "V" Lake Ladoga to the Black Sea. for four days and nights and the Germans had concentrated vast reserves in an atsistance under Gen. Yakovlev.

The battlefield was littered with

### WOP PRISONERS OF WAR IN INDIA

SIMIA Aug. 3 (Reuter) -Eighthundred more Italian prisoners of 100 miles due south of Rorkhov. said to have failed to stop their war, including four officers and one general, arrived in India.

patch from the frontier states stantial advance during the past that fighting had been in seven days on the whole front from

same battle areas as those of last Saturday, stating that during the continued Regarded in the directions of Novorzhev-Nevel, Smolensk and Zhitomir.

#### STUBBORN FIGHTING

A Soviet communique a week ago announced the continuance of stubborn fighting in the directions of Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk and

Novorzhev-mentioned for first time this week-is about miles north of Never and about where the German drive on Leningrad is apparently held up and some 75 miles northeast Politsk.

after day by day reports "favourable progress", made more ing enemy."

#### NAZI CONVOY ATTACKED

A Soviet Saturday night communique reports that Soviet naval. What action Britain would take Continued Page 7. Col.

## HER MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will celebrate her 41st birthday today.

# American Oil Ban As Troop-laden Lorries Roll Through Jungles Of French Indo-China Towards Thailand

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—Japan's mechanised army and navy were on the move on two fronts last night as British Empire and United States officials conferred in Washington on the latest turn of events in the Far East crisis.

While Tokyo anxiously studied the effects of President Roosevelt's ban on oil exports to aggressor countries, troop; laden lorries rolled through the jungles of French Indo-China towards Thalland, THE NEXT ON JAPAN'S "DEMAND LIST."

At the same time it was announced that Japanese warships had entered the Indo-Chinese naval base of Camranh Bay, one of the chief prizes of Japan's recent deal. with Vichy.

cated the scope of the new motor

oil and fuel ban falls far short of

Nevertheless, Chinese circles in

dicate that satisfaction with the

new United States measure is not

so much because of the economic

but political significance of the

Following the American freezing

of Japanese assets it was feared

that some circles in the United

States might go slow for the time

being awaiting the next move on

UTMOST TO APPEASE

(Futuila bombing incident led to

the belief that Japan is now doing

her utmost to appease the United

States in order to avoid a head-

on collision since Japan must, by

this time, fully realise that Britain

and the United States meant busi-

there will be concerted and par-

allel action on the part of the

United States. Britain and the

Dutch East Indies, if Japan makes

another false move. Once that

Japan is lying low, it was thought

that the United States might also

renew appeasement.

Also, there is no doubt that

Japan's eagerness to settle the

Chinese expectations.

the part of Japan.

# POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

CHUNGKING, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-The ban by President Roosevelt on the export of motor oil and fuel to Japan was received with considerable gratification by all Chinese circles.

All Chinese newspapers this morning gave prominence to the new announcement together with the news of the American freezing of silk supplied to the United States

cable received tails of the Order, however, indiyesterday morning mistaken pression that the United States had announced a complete oil embargo against Japan which Chinese circles had been strongly ad-

Later, a careful study or the de-

# -On Other-Pages

2-Lawn bowls notes; Saturday's gala; "Wu Te Chen basketball; H.K.R.A. miniature rifle section.

3-Radio programmes; Coming events; Crossword puzzle. 4-Reported That recognition of Manchukuo deplored; German infantry division routed: Axis aircraft losses.

5 Regulations for seizure of currency destined for enemy; Round the Police Courts.

8. Leading article: Chinese Press Censorship. 8 Open bowls tourneys: Or thopsedic appeal

From Japan and China other troops were poured into Manchukuo to strengthen the garrison facing Soviet Russia whose Far Eastern base at Vladivostock is only a few hours' flight from the Japanese capital.

In Washington, Mr. Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, issued a statement bitterly denouncing the Vichy-Japan deal which, he said, menaced American

Japan's southward move was. discussed at a conference which Mr. Welles had with Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and the Australian and South African Ministers. Cont'd Back Page Col. 3

# Today's News Summary

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has served notice Vichy that her attitude towards the Petain Government will depend on "the effectiveness of France's efforts to defend her empire against Axis aggression." The Japanese occupation of French Indo-China was a menace to American security.

BERLIN WAS HEAVILY RAIDED on Saturday night while Kiel Reuter understands that Thaiand the port of Hamburg were also attacked.

THE RUSSO-GERMAN WAR IS NOW in its seventh week and and of the Nanking regime is imthe Germans have so far made no significant advances. Fighting minent. continues in the Smolensk, Koresten and Belaya Tserkov sectors. THE AMERICAN BAN ON OIL EXPORTS to Japan is welcomed in Chinese circles in Chungking.

THE SITUATION IN THAILAND IS REGARDED as extremely grave. The country is next on the Japanese "demand list." Troopladen lordes are said to be rolling through the jungles of French Indo-Ontra towards Thalland. The recognition of Manchukuo and that all is quiet about Tobruk and Nanking by That is eald to be imminent.

# Saturday saw the end of the sixth week of fighting and the Germans The midday Soviet communique,

SINGAPORE, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-THE SITUATION IN THAILAND IS REGARDED HERE AS EX-TREMELY GRAVE.

There is no disposition to minimise the significance of the reports emanating from Bangkok indicating clearly that with Japanese masses along her borders. Thailand must be "realistic" and that events may be expected "to move fast unless America, or The German High Command America and Eritain, guarantee Thailand's independence.

Britain has only recenty made specific claims and announced that clear her policy vis-a-vis Thailand in the Ukraine German fast troops which is a request for no special had "struck deep into the retreat- rights and privileges for herself but to see that no rights and privileges, not granted to Britain, are granted to any other Power.

and air forces successfully attack-if any special rights and privileges ed a German convoy in the Baltic were granted Japan is naturally a The communique says: "Our closely guarded secret; presumably, ships and aviation attacked eight however, the extent of Britain's reaction would depend on the nature of the rights and privileges that might so be granted.

> Official circles here decline to comment on such hypothetical future contingencies stressing that in a matter of this gravity the War Cabinet alone is in a position tomake Britain's position clear;

#### JAPAN'S THREATS

Chinese circles maintain that although it is possible that provision of Japanese bases in Thailand would not materially increase Japan's threats to Burma and Malaya after what recently happened in Indo-China-nevertheless such bases would materially affect China, Britain's first line of defence against Japan.

From the bases in Thailand, these circles argue, Japan could, within the shortest time, cut the Burma Road completely whichwith the U.S.S.R. at present involved in a life and death struggle of its own and therefore, is able to help China only to a limited degree—is China's very life-line.

Whether, Britain or America can view with equanimity the prospect of China's life-line to continue her resistance against Japan being cut at this stage is an issue now facing America and Britain, these Chinese circles conclude:

RECOGNITION IMMINENT BANGKOK, Aug. 8 (Reuter) land's recognition of Manchukun

### ALL QUIET

CAIRO, Aug. 3 (Reuter) Today's Middle East communique states other frontier areas.







# DOCKS SCORE THIRD SUCCESSIVE VICTORY AT EXPENSE OF INDIAN R.C.

#### TIED LEADERSHIP K.F.C. & K.T.G.C.A. BETWEEN

The heavy downpour which fell shortly after 6 p.m. on Saturday caused the abandonment of two matches in the Lawn Bowls League, the games being between Taikoo and Recreio, and Hongkong C.C. and Hongkong F.C. in Second and Third Division, respectively.

Scoring their third successive victory, Kowloon Docks caused an upset by defeating Indian R.C. in First Division by the narrow margin of one shot, while Kowloon F.C. moved up to share the leadership with Kowloon Tong, who lost, in Second Division.

H.K.F.C.:-A. B. Coleman, J. D.

Thomson, J. A. R. Selby, W. Gill

(s) 26; A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, C.

F. Needham, W. Macfarlane (s

H.K.C.C.:—S. L. Lloyd, J.

WON ON AGGREGATE

by G. L. Stephens over W. J. Bag-

P.O.C.:--W. E. Webber, J. W.

B. Foster, J. McCutcheon (s) 19

Kew (s) 14. Total 66.

three rinks (5 points to 0).

Kowloon Tong:-H. Gittins, M

CLEAN SWEEP

K.F.C.:--B. D. Evans, A. A. Dand,

V. C. Chittenden, W. V. Field (s)

30; A. Lapsley, W. Ogley, V. Atienza,

Martin, R. Leigh, J. M. Jack (s)

TAIKOO , LEADING

match between Taikoo Club and

Club de Recreio had to be aban-

doned after 15 ends had been

played on two of the rinks (Chal-

mers v C. C. Pereira, and Melrose

v A. P. Pereira) and 16 ends in the

game between Watson and Car-

valho. Taikoo were leading on two

a date to be fixed later and scores

D. Coull, C. Bovaird, J. A. Watson

THIRD DIVISION

O.C.C. "DOUBLE"

Cricket Club beat Hongkong Elec-

coe, J. F. Barron, R. C. Butler (s)

RECRETO BEATEN

ing Green Club beat Club de Re-

At Ming Yuen, Craigengower

Total 45.

At Taikoo, the Second Division

gate (3 points to 2).

## DIVISION

#### CHAMPIONS' REVENGE

At King's Park, Club de Recreio 21; R. P. Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A. "A" beat Kowloon Bowling Green Brooksbank, K. S. Robertson (s) Club "A" by 2 rinks to 1 and on 30. Total 77. aggregate (4 points to 1).

Recreto "A":-J. Luz, C. Roza- Haigh, H. G. Wallington, G. E. F V Costello (s) 13; G. G. Aitkenhead. 26; F. X. Soares, L. J. T. R. Rowell, R. A. Edwards, F. Silva, F. V. V. Ribeiro, R. F. Luz Goodwin (s) 15; R. R. Davies, E. (s) 13; F. X. Silva, E. L. Barros, J. Hospes, A. Nissim, A. W. Brown (s) E. Noronha, H. A. Alves (s) 28, 11. Total 39. Total 67

K.B.G.C. "A":—R. P. Phillips, E. Levett, J. McKelvie, R. Duncan (s) 12; W. McNeil, H. White, G. H. Sherriff, A. J. Hall (s) 18; W. L. Walker, G. W. Deacon, A. Hydeley, Kowloon Tong won on aggre-Lay, A. M. Holland (s) 12. Total

#### MAXIMUM POINTS

At King's Park, Craigengower 21; A. W. Hircock, J. Jamleson, J. Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio W. Fitzgerald, W. J. Bagley (s) 4; "B" on all three rinks (5 points to V. H. Freeman, G. V. McGrath, G.

Recreto "B":-D. C. Alves. O. P. Total 44. Remedios, C. H. Basto, J. J. Basto (8) 16; C. F. Vas. A. M. Xavier, A. S. Phoon, W. J. Howard, A. Spary M. Rodrigues, A. P. Guterres (6) (8) 16; N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim, 17; A. J. Osmund, A. F. Noronha, J. N. Wong, J. L. Stephens (s) 36; J. C. Remedios, E. Souza (8) 20. J. Tang, A. Madar, A. E. Castro, A. Total 58.

C:C.C.:--A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, R. Basa, U. M. Omar (8) 20; A. A. Razack, L. Gaddi, J. Landolt, C. S. Rosselet (s) 27; J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza A. Coates, B. W. Bradbury (8) 24 Total 71.

#### K.C.C. TURN TABLES

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket A. Eastman, W. Simpson, E. Kern Club beat Police Recreation Club (s) 22. Total 84. by 2½ rinks to ½ and on aggregate | K.C.C.:—A. C. Tribble, A. H. (4) points to  $\frac{1}{2}$ ).

Smith, G. E. Taylor, N. J. Bebbing- C. Curtis, R. S. Meadows (s) 5; R. ton (s) 15; A. E. P. Guest, W. W. S. Capell, H. Gvery, F. A. Fabel, L. Parsons, A. W. Ramsey, T. A. Jack (s) 15. Total 30. Madar (s) 18; A. E. Perry, R. T. Broadbridge, W. Mulcahy, E. C. Fincher (s) 24. Total 57:

P.R.C.: W. Cameron, J. M. Forrest, J. Orem, J. C. S. Fender (s) 15; W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall, J. Shepherd (s) 16; C. Gough, C. Pile, G. Perkins, E. G. Post (s) 11. Total 42.

## K.B.G.C. "B" "DOUBLE"

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowl- rinks and by 3 shots on aggregate ing Green Club "B" beat Civil Ser- when play was stopped. vice by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 points to 1). K.B.G.C. "B": P. Holloway, G. at the time rain interfered yester-

W. Elphick, H. E. Drew, H. Lock- day were:hart (s) 24; H. Bicknell, E. A. Taikoo:-J. Nimmo, F. Thomson, Atkins, J. C. Gill, J. G. Meyer (s) F. Hillon, J. C. Chalmers (s) 11; Sykes, P. A. Peckham (s) 14. Total W. Melrose (s) 17; L. A. Gibson,

C.S.C.C.:-P. D. Crawley, W. Col-1 (s) 20. Total 48. ledge, W. J. Burling, H. Strange (8) Recreio:—E. L. Cunha, F. A. for ladies of the Colony in which 11; W. E. Simmonds, J. Deakin, M. Xavier, J. A. Remedios, C. C. Miss Ho Kai-king of C.B.C. took a E. Purvis, J. F. McGowan (s) 16; Pereira (s) 19; M. L. Roza, C. M. S. prominent part in both she won. F Harper, M. Scott, V. Ebbage, M. Alves, J. Soares, A. P. Pereira (s) the hirst race in the 100 metres N. Rakusen (s) 22. Total 49.

### I.R.C. SURPRISED

At Hunghom, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 points to 1).

K.D.R.C.:—R. H. A. Lapsley, J Revie, T. Coleman, M. Ferguson (g) 22; C. S. M. Thom, C. Logan, J. V. Ramsay, A. Calman (s) 23; W Houston, W. McMaster, W. Greig. F, Cullen (s) 9. Total 54.

I.R.C.:-A. K. Sufflad, M. Hassan. A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas (s) 13; J. Hoosen, A. K. Ismail, Bakar, A. R. Dallah (8) 14; D. M Khan, S. Yusuf, A. H. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu (s) 26. Total 53.

### SECOND DIVISION

H.K.F.C. "DOUBLE"

At the Valley, Hongkong Foot- N. P. Karanila (s) 23. Total 53. ball Club beat Hongkong Cricket Club on all three rinks (5 points) to 0).

# SATURDAY'S CALAS

#### CHINESE NATIONAL RECORD BETTERED

Three inter-members' swimming galas were held on Saturday night the most interesting being the V.R.C meet in which Miss J. Anderson was surprisingly beaten by Miss C Guterres in the 50

The race was a very close affair and the times returned were very fast. Miss Guterres clocking 31.3/5 secs., while Miss Anderson's time was 32 secs.

C. Rozario did very well in the diving event to win from G. Saunders while in the boys' event, J Roza-Pereira returned the excellent time of 29.3/5 secs. for the 50 yards free-style, and with proper coaching, this lad should turn out into a first-class swimmer.

#### RECORD BETTERED

Another Chinese National record went by the board at the gala held by the Kowloon Residents' At Stanley, Prison Officers' Club Union at Laichikok when Miss Ko beat Kowloon Tong by 2 rinks to Mui-ling of Lai Tsun returned the 1, but, thanks to a win by 32 shots fast time of 35.3/5 secs. in the 50 metres free-style Open to ladies of the Colony.

Tsang Cheong-ming swam exceedingly well to win the 200 metres free-style from Joh Tai, in INJURED Hudson, S. Hodge, C. Gowland (8) the fast time of 2 mins, 42.4/5

A water-polo match was played at the conclusion of the gala between the home team and the Dolphins. The game was drawn, each side scoring three times.

NORTH POINT GALA The Chinese Athletic Association held their second inter-members' swimming gala of the season at North Point, at the conclu-At K.F.C., Kowloon Football Club sion of which Mr. Choi Hing-kee, beat Kowloon Cricket Club on all chairman distributed the prizes.

# P. Younghusband (s) 32; W. Naef, WINS TRIANGULAR

### R.C.C.:—N. D. Lloyd, A. W. 10; S. A. Gray, E. F. Fincher, E. Charles Huang Only Double Winner

Hongkong University, with the aid of two of the Colony's leading beat K. Singh and A. H. Mehal 6-0 swimmers. Charles Huang and Ng beat K. S. Mehal and N. Singh 6-0 Chun-man, emerged comfortable beat Y. J. Khan and S. Ramwinners at the Triangular Swimming Gala held at North Point on Saturday night between Hong- beat Singh and Mehal ...... 6—0 kong University, South China A.A. beat Mehal and Singh ...... 6-3 and Chinese Bathing Club.

Of the eight events University K. K. Ip & L. F. Souza (F.C.) annexed six, Charles Huang win- beat Singh and Mehal ....... 7-5 ning the 100 metres and 400 beat Mehal and Singh ...... 6-2 R. Scots H.Q. Coy. 'B' 227 v. R. metres and 400 metres free-style beat Khan and Ramchand ... 6-3 The game will be completed on events, while Ng Chun-man, besides coming first in the 50 metres free-style, played a prominent part in both relays which the University won. Wong Yat-hung. was the other successful swimmer 26; W. C. Hodder, V. C. Dixon, L. W. McKie, J. C. Polson, R. Main, for University, winning the 100 metres breast-stroke event

> LADIES' EVENTS There were also two Open events 9; L. A. Rosario, A. V. Barros, H. free-style and came second R. Pinna, F. A. Carvaiho (s) 17. Miss Lee Politien of S.C.A.A. the 200 metres breast stroke "The a Final" Standings were; Hongkong University, 49 points; South China, 30, and C.B.C., 13.

# CHINA BEATEN

SYDNEY, Aug. 3 (Reuter) tric Recreation Club by Z rinks to Australia beat China by 8 goals 1 and on aggregate (4 points to 1). to 4 at Brisbane in the fifth and today;-Electric:-W. Stonehouse, J. Ros. final Soccer test.

W. Macfarlane, A. G. Gardner (s) gate (4 points to 1).

Owens, J. F. Lunny (s) 7. Total C. E. Langley, L. A. Jordan (a) 28; Fergusson (skip). Reserve: J W. M. Wilson, J. S. Dinnen, G. Gibson, C.C.C.:—S. Leonard, R. Pavri, D. Thompson, C. Wallis (s) 24; J. A. Rozario, M. J. Medina (s) 18; L. Fraser, A. J. Rogers, E. V. Scarle, K.C.C. M. Roza, A. E. S. Alves, E. S. H. Nich (s) 22, Total 74.

Franks, A. J. Coelho (s) 12; F. X. Continued Page 1, Col. 2

## "WU TE CHEN BASKETBALL

### TROJANS TROUNCED At Head BY CHINESE "Y"

Playing without the services of three of their stars, Trojans went 66-12 to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night at Waterloo Road in the Open Basketball League for the Wu Te

Trojans played well as a whole, but the team lacked shooting power and on numerous occasions the ball went wide off the mark.

The Chinese "Y" were in deadly form and at half time were leading 35-10. Points for the winners were

scored through Wong Wai-hung (12) Li Fuk-kee (12), Chan Kimyee (10), Luk Tak-cheung (8). Chan Wah chao (6), Man .Taikwong (6), Wong Kong-chui (6) 🗗 and So Pak-fai (6), while B. Neves (6), N Beltrao (4) and T Silva  $|^{22}$ (2) netted for the losers.

### MATCH ABANDONED

The League match between | ... Black Cats and Bank Union had to be abandoned owing to the heavy rain. The former leading by 23 points to 14 when | 5+ the match was stopped.

# BRITISH GOLFER

LONDON. Aug. 3 (Reuter) -Miss Enid Wilson, famous British golf ex-champion, was injured in R.A.F. 'A' 316 v. H.K.P. Res. 344. the eye in a recent bombing raid 2nd/14th Punjab 'A' 311 v. 2nd/14th and, while progress is satisfactory, it is feared-her sight may be permanently impaired.

Miss Wilson was twice semifinalist in the American Women's Championship and played in the 2nd/14th Punjab 'B' 315 Curtis Cup against America, besides many other international R matches. At present she is Assis: tant Station Officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air Forces.

### "CLEAN SWEEP" WIN R. Scots 'A' COX. 275 v. R. Scots FOR FILIPINOS

At King's Park on Saturday, Filipino Club trounced the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by nine sets to nil in a Fourth Division Tennis League match. Following are the scores:-

B. Poon & P. Poon (F.C.) chand ..... 6-1

F. Gonzalez & T. Koo (F.C.) beat Khan and Ramchand ... 6-4 H.K.P. 'B' 338 v. H.K.V.D.C. 'B' 285.

# "Battle Of Atlantic" Boxing Tourney

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-A Collinson R.C. 'B' 237 v. R.E. (Col-"Battle of the Atlantic" boxing tournament in aid of King George's Minesweepers Fund will be stage! in London if plans materialise. The promoter, Sydney Hull. hopes to get three first-class American boxers flown to England by a ferry plane this month. H.K. Police 'A' ... 6 6 - 2120 12 Mr. Hull says he has been pro-HKP. Res. ..... 6 6 - 2055 12 misea official approval if the can R Scots C' Coy.

get the right men.

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# Miniature Rifle Section Of H.K.R.A.: Police Teams

This week's League Tables show some striking changes in the position of several teams. The Rajput "B" and "E" teams have more or less reversed their positions, the former moving from eleventh to fifth place and the latter, having lost their first match of the season, from fourth to tenth.

The H.K.V.D.C. "A" team have been unlucky in their fixtures to date, as in spite of good scores of 334 and 337 in their last two matches their opponents have been slightly better. The Royal Scots "C" Coy. 'A" team, having lost their first match of the season, are no doubt awaiting the result of the Police "A" versus Police Reserve match, completed this week, in the struggle for first division leader-

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	94. W. O. Tollinson (R.A.F.) 93,	·
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	OPEN SIGHT LEAGUE (1ST DIV.)	SECOND DIVISION
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	22nd (F) Coy. R.E. 326 v. 2nd/14th	R. Scots 'C' Coy.
	Punjab 'C' 324.	'B' 3 3 - 952
	5th 7th Rajput 'A' 341 v. R. Scots	
İ	H.Q. Coy. 'A' 332.	H.K.R.N.V.R. 'B' 3 3 - 908
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	Punjab 'D' 327.	Collinson R.C. 'B' 2 1 1 442
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H.K.P. 'A' 349 v. H.K.V.D.C. 'A' 337

2nd/14th Punjab 'C' 327.

5th/7th Rajput 'B' 344 v. H.K.R.N

M'seg A' 342 v 5th/7th Rajput 'C'

40th (F) Coy, R.E. 355 v. 2nd/14th

Punjab 'D' 294.

40th (F) Coy R.H. 334 v. 5th/7th

M'sex 'E' 343 v. R. Scots 'D' Coy.

Dockyard R.C. 313 v. 2nd/14th

Dockyard R.C. 292 v. 2nd/14th

Collinson R.C. 'A' 335 v. M'sex

SECOND DIVISION

R.A.F. 'B' 280 v. H.K.R.N.V.R. 'B'

R. Scots 'C' Coy. 'B' 308" v. M'sex

M'sex 'G' 209 v. R.E. (Shamshuipo)

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Scots 'D' Coy. 'B' 290.

M'sex 'E' 320 v. R.A.F. 'A' 343.

Scots 'A' Coy. 274.

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Punjab 'A' 310.

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'A' 313.

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# SWIMMING GALA

The Combined V. R. C. and ming, there will be dencing at European Y. M. C. A. swimming which Art Carneiro and his full teams will meet a Combined Eight orchestra will be in attendance. H.K.V.D.C. 'A' 334 v. 22nd (F) Coy. Chinese Clubs team at the V. R.C. The net proceeds will be divided on Aug. 9, commencing at 9.07 p.m. equally between the Bomber Fund H.K.P. Res. 350 v. 5th/7th Rajput At the conclusion of the swim- and the B.F.R.D.C.

# SPORTING **FIXTURES**

BASEBALL. — U.S.S. Mindanao v. South China Athletic Association, 9.15 a.m.; H.K.B.C. v. Chung Hwa, 11.30 a.m.

AWN BOWLS. - Third Division League, Kowloon Football Club v. Prison Officers Club, at Kowloon, 4 p.m.

SKAT MOCKEY. — Blitz v. Kowloon B. Hongkong Av. Hongkong. B. Empress v. Kowloon B. TOMORROW

LAWN BOWLS. — Friendly Match, Hongkong Electric Recreation Club v. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., at Ming Yuen, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6 BASEBALL - Hongkong Baseball Club v. Royal Engineers, 5.15

SKATE HOCKEY. - China v.

Philwood Bucanneers, King's v. Cyclone.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 BASEBALL, - H. B. Baseball Club v. Chung Hwa, 5.15 p.m.; U.S.S. Tulsa v. South China, 4.30 p.m. LAWN BOWLS. - First Division: Recreio "A" v. Kowloon B.G.C. "B". Craigengower v. Kowloon B.G.C. "A", Kowloon C.C. v. Recreto "B", Police R.C. v. Kowloon Docks R.C., Civil Service v. Indian R.C. Second Division: Recreio v. Kowloon F.C., Taikoo R.C. v. Hongkong C.C., Kowloon Tong v. Hongkong F.C., Craigengower v. Kowloon C.C. Third Division: Hongkong C.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hongkong Electric, Kowloon F.C. v. Recreio, Hongkong F.C. v. Police R.C.

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4-Tides: High 7.20 a.m. and 9.30

Entries Close for V.R.C. Swimming

St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work.

Ladies' Working Party, European

Lawn Bowls League Match (Third

5--Tides: High 8.25 a.m. and 10.29

V.R.C. Gala for Schools, final meet-

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel

Meeting of Little Flower Club.

Ploodlight Bowls at Ming Yuen.

Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.

6-Tides: High 9.18 a.m. and 11.04

St. Andrew's Fellowship Social, 8.30

Ching Wing Swimming Union Gala

7-Tides: High 10:06 a.m. & 11:39

Legislative Council Meeting, Council

St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work,

St. Andrew's Club Moonlight Bath-

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong.

R-Tides: High 16.47 a.m. & 12.14

St. Andrew's Church Wartime In-

St. Andrew's Club Moonlight Bath-

9-Tides: High 11.29 a.m. & 12.47

Triangular Swimming Gala in Aid

of Chinese Medical Relief Fund.

p.m. Low 6.11 a.m. and 7.06 p.m.

p.m. Low 4.44 a.m. & 5.59 p.m.

C.B.C., North Point, 7.15 p.m.

p.m. Low 3 59 a.m. & 5.28 p.m.

tercession Service, 6.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 2.27 a.m. and 4.18 p.m.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 3.16 a.m. & 4.53 p.m.

Division.), Kowloon F.C. v P.O.C.,

p.m.; Open Rinks match at K.B.G.C.

p.m. Low 1.34 a.m. and 3.37 p.m.

"Wappinshaw" Bowls at K.C.C.

p.m. Low 2.53 p.m. Bank Holiday.

Gala for Schools.

L M.C.A., 9 a.m. 10 noon.

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12.15 A Short Service of Interces

12.30 Light Variety.

Of The Times. Intro: Our Love Band. Aflair; Now I Lay Me Down To Dream; All Over The Place; There'll Come Another Day; All The Things You Are; Bless Em All--Reginald Foort, Vocal — In The Mocd

Instrumental Night and Day (Cole Bands Play Joe Loss and His Or-Forter)—Jay Wilbur's Screnaders chestra Fox-Trots--Little Wooden Comedian—She Was Very, Very Shy Head; Give A Little Whistle (Both (Sarony and Holmes); Sarah, Sarah from film 'Pinocchio" Jack Hylton (Bradbury-Noel and Pelosi - Arthur and His Orchestra. Tangos-Night Askey with orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 'Songs We Love'.

After The Ball (Harris); Two Little Girls in Blue (Graham); Daisy For A Day--Artie Shaw and His New Annual General meeting of British Bell (Dacre)...The Old-Time Singers, Orch. Fox-Trots-Pretty Little Petti-Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten- board Watch; Where My Caravan Has Rested: O That We Two Were Maying; Floral Dance, Drake Goes West: Until: Bird of love Divine; Glorious Devon; The Frumpeter-The Westminister Ballad Singers with

1.20 Folk Dance Orchestra. 10-Tides: High 12.07 a.m. Low Memorial Service for late Mr. Lofei (Arr. W. S. Porter). The American Square Dance (Jig Time).

11-Tides: Fligh 1.20 o.m. & 12.45 | 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

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2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programmae, 6.45 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-1 Can't Love You Any (Andy Razaf-Joe Garland); Irish More; Waltz-By The Wishing Well Washerwoman (Traditional) -- The Billy Cotton and His Band. Six-Four King Sisters with orchestra. Eights—The Spitfire Song; Let The Of Love Divine; Do You Like Dancing -Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trot—My Capri Serenade; Waltz-

Who's Taking You Home Tonight? -- Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-April In Paris; King

7.30 Musical Comedy Selections. Lights Up-Selection (Cay)-Geraldo and The Savoy Hotel Orchestra. "The Fleet's Lit Up"- it's D'Lovely (Cole Porter)--Frances Day (Vocal) with orchestra. The Little Dog Laughed— Selection—Prime Scala's Accordion Band, "Floodlight"-A Lit-Mutual Love The Comical Fellow the White Room (Beverley Nichols)-

Frances Day and John Mills (Vocal Duet) with orchestra. Once Upon A Time—Selection (Arr. R. S Stoddon) -The New Mayfair Orchestra, 8.00 London-The News.

8.15 London-War Commentary.

8.25 London-Listening Post'. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary 8,32 A Scottish Programme. Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock)

The Laird O'Cockpen (Roberton) Glasgow Orpheus Choir Savoy Cavalcade—Scottish Medley Intro: Ye Banks and Braes; Comin' Thro' The Rye; Wi A Hundred Pipers; Annie Laurie; Loch Lorsond; Hieland Laddie-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Harry Lauder-Vocal ems (Arr. Byng)—Scottish Male Voice Singers with orch. Petronella (Arr. Diack)-Scottish Country Dance Orchestra. The Keel Row (Arr. Patterson Cross); Roy's Wife O' Alldivalloch (Arr. James Gray)-Marie Thomson and Catherine Mentiplay (Duet) w. piano,

9.00 Local Time Signal and Anouncements.

9.02 This week's programmes. 9.05 Variety Programme.

Organ - Twilight Hour - Selection, Intro: The Last Rose of Summer; Love The Moon; Absent; When You Come To the End of a Perfect Day.-Sandy MacPherson. Comedian -Fanny Is Evacuated Now (Crick-Frankau) -- Ronald Frankau with Monte Crick (Piano) Beel and Organ -- Intermezzo Russe (Franke) -- Joe Green (Bell) Milt Herth (Organ). Vocal Duet-Sing Me A Song of Home, Sweet Home (Butler and Others) The Hilly Billy Band (Harvey)—Al and Bob Harvey with orchestra, Kylophone an Organ-A Bunch Of Roses (Chapi) --- Joe Grean and Milt Herth (Organ). Vocal-Why Don't Women Like Me? (Cottrell-Bennett) Sitting On The Ice In The Ice Rink (Cottrell) -George Formby with his Ukelele and Orchestra. Organ—Dixontime (No. 4) Intro: There's A Boy Coming Home Leave; In An Old Dutch Garden; Oh, ginald Dixon.

Me-Conrad, Clare); Breezin' Along don Ronald. With The Breeze (Gillespie and others)—The Merry Macs with In- by Howard Marshall. strumental accom. Short Wave only).

9.45 to 10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Charile Kunz at the Plano. Charlie Kunz Pinno Medley No. D. 18. Intro: Please Be Kind; The G.S.G. Down and Out Blues; Cry, Baby, Cry; G.S.B. The Sweetest Song In The World; G.S.H. The First Quarrel; Little Ludy Make G.S.O. Believe, Charlie Kunz Plano Medley No. D. 17; Intro: Sunday in the Park; Transmission I-News Sum-My Heaven in The Pines; Goodnight Angel: Love Walked In 60 Dittle Time: Says My, Heart 10.00 London The News and News

10.15 Stravinsky The Fire-Bird

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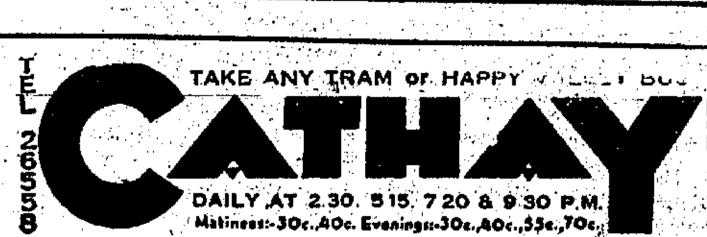
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11.15 Close down.

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At Thames Police-court yesterday John Scott, 50, described as an engineer, of Commercial-road, Stepney, was sentenced to six weeks hard labour for causing the lights to be displayed during a raid. He was also fined 5s. for

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# THAI RECOGNITION Japan's Policy Toward The OF MANCHUKUO DEPLORED BY TAI-CHI

CHUNGKING, Aug. 3 (Reuter) - "World interest how centres on Thailand," declared Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Foreign Minister, in a Press interview in Chungking yesterday.

He added: "Latest indications is that the Thai recognition of Manchukuo was the result of Japanese coermon. Recently there had been hopes that Thailand would resist Japanese aggression. The fate of Indo-China, her neighbour, should be a warning to Thailand but it is regrettable that Thailand allows herself to be dominated by Japan.

cerns China but the other powers and abide by the Chinese laws. in the Pacific who have already; demonstrated their displeasure at Japan is reported to have made Japan's aggression against south approaches to Thailand, accordern Indo-China by economic meading to an Associated Press report sures against Japan"

Questioned if China was taking hal yesterday. counter measures against That land. Dr Quo replied that the sources us saying that Tokyo has received official confirmation of Thailand to cooperate in the "Co the report of Thalland's recognition of Manchukuo

ever, was considering the question to advance towards a town Thalland's move was entirely due of the town was not disclosed. to Japan's coercion."

#### PARALLEL ACTION

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He said: "The measures are not only a serious blow to Japan but Thailand's decision to recognise international situation

liar position in the first two years | The man-in-the-street is puzallies though receiving some assist-presage closer Thai-Japanese coortance from Britain, the U.S. and peration, which might be dele-Russia.

#### COMMON ENEMY

a tendency on their part not only dependence and integrity to avoid provocation but to appease Japan,

marked the first direct action on their part against Japan"

coming to Chungking. Dr. Quo of a 10,000,000 baht credit to the Party was possible."

and Italian diplomatic and con-current in the past two days. sular authorities and nationals One of the direct results of the common action between the La. Minister of Munitions, and Mr. had left China, Dr. Quo said only Anglo-American freezing order has bour movement and the Com- J. P. Moffatt, United States Minismissionaries had been allowed to been a sharp drop in the Bangkok munist Party in Great Britain. remain so long as they restrict rubber market.

"Thailand's move not only con- their activities to missionary work

# JAP. OVERTURES

received in London from Shang-The report quotes Japanese

Chinese Government had not vet made tentative approaches to prosperity Sphere." Some of the Japanese troops

The Chinese Government, how landed at Salgon yesterday began "though fully understanding that southern Indo-China. The name

CEDED TERRITORIES While the disembarkation of Dr. Quo, expressing gratifica Japanese troops in Indo-China is economic measures officially claimed to be proceeding against Japan on the part of plan. Thailand was scheduled to Britain, the U.S. and the Dutch+complete yesterday her occupation Indies, stated that the British and of the ceded territories in Cam-

#### S'PORE PUZZLED SINGAPORE, Aug. 3 (Reuter) —

mark a further clarification of the Manchukuo and the economic swiftly." agreement with Japan have been "China found herself in a pecu- received with mixed feelings here,

of the war, fighting alone without reled to decide whether the two steps tance from Britain, the U.S. and peration, which might be deleterious to the "A.B.C.D." front, or whether they might be purely a "Our enemy was not then re- moral and economic sop to Japan garded as the common enemy by for the time being without in the other powers. There was even any way impeding Thailand's in-

"The recent economic measures velopment at this stage.

# INDIANS NOT **CONVINCED** OF BRITISH SINCERITY

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter) ---The Daily Herald, in a leading article on India yesterday says: "The Daily Herald believes there is goodwill in the attitude of the British Government towards the Indian people.

"The trouble is that through lack of imagination or overcaution, Government so regularly fails to convince the Indian leaders of its sincerity.

"Nor will the barren and defeatist statement of Mr. Amery in Friday's India debate contribute to a warmer understanding." FRANK DISCUSSION

Referring to the suggestion that Mr. Churchill should make a pro-"Will Mr. Churchill do it? he go farther and order the immediate re-examination of the sentences of Indian political offen- must wait and see its result."

"Will he go farther still and invite the leaders of the great In-War Cabinet face to face so that and manifestoes?

"Farther he must surely go and

# Labour Party

### NO QUESTION OF COMMON ACTION

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Reuter)-The Official circles in Singapore de British Trade Union Congress and clined to comment on the new de- Labour Party, in a statement today, said: "We-welcome the co-Meanwhile bankers in Bangkok operation between Great Britain were not surprised by the Japanese and Russia but conclude that no Questioned if Mr. Hopkins was Finance Winistry's amnouncement association with the Communist High Waters (Quebec) on Friday,

been received but he assured him That Banking Syndicate, as persis- for the great efforts of the U.S.S.R. tined to carry oil from Portland, of a warm welcome if he came. tent rumours of intense behind- in the common struggle against After declaring that all German the-scenes activities have been Hitlerism" the two bodies can see nothing in the situation justifying by Mr. C. D. Howe, Canadian

STRIKING EXCEPTION Party being the single striking ex- the Battle of the Atlantic.

every opportunity to obstruct and pipeline by September 1. weaken the national effort and Mr. Moffatt said the pipeline character," the statement adds. . and Canada more closely.

#### the official spokesman at today's Press conference. It is also said that the Japanese-Soviet trade agreement is still pending although the Japanese Government is at present considering whether some revision might be desirable under the changed conditions. Further negotiations on the subject would possibly be necessary **IAPANESE** Asked regarding the British For-

Possible U.S. Shipments

To Vladivostock Undecided

toward possible American shipments to Viadivostock, according to

TOKYO, Aug. 2 (Reuter)-Japan has not yet decided her policy

#### it must be so." MILITARY ALLIANCE

CENERAL

Pointing out that a military at liance existed between Britain and Heavy Japanese troop movements Russia, he observed that England towards the Soviet Far Eastern is friendly towards the Soviet borders are attracting attention. Union, but refused to make further comment pending the receipt of the text of Mr. Eden's state siderable troop movements from

Government against Japan, the forced. spokesman replied: "We are keenly interested in the question. W"

NO SUSPENSION

official spokesman told journalists might constitute a threat to the dian parties to meet the British that Japan had not decided to Russian frontier but it must be resuspend shipping with the United a frank discussion may succeed States, adding that future shipand an exchange of White Papers | ping with the United States would | be decided on business basis.

> permitted to Japanese to trade lax her efforts in the south. throughout the United States.

# **U.S.-CANADIAN** FRIENDSHIP

## Oil Pipeline Joined At High Waters

OTTAWA, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-Ceremonies were performed at marking the joining of two secreplied no official word had yet Yokohama Specie Bank from the Recording "warm appreciation tions of a 236-miles pipeline des-The ceremonies were attended

ter to Canada.

Mr. Howe said the tankers which They declare that all sections of the pipeline would release for the the community have given their trans-Atlantic service would be utmost effort, the Communist part of Canada's contribution to

He expressed the hope that oil. "The Communist Party has taken would be flowing through the

during the war has demonstrated was one more link in the series of its irresponsible and unstable bonds binding the United States

#### REINFORCE eign Secretary's statement that Britain is co-operating with the Soviet Union in the Far East, the spokesman replied: "In general MANCHURIAN spokesman replied: "In general. GARRISON

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-

It was stated here yesterday that there are indications of con-Japan to Manchuria via Korea, Queried regarding the reported and it is assumed the garrison in gressive declaration of policy in co-operation among Britain, the Manchuria, opposite the Russian relation to India, the leader adds: Soviet Union and the Chungking frontier, has been greatly rein-

> The moves appear to threaten Russian territory.

#### EFFORT IN SOUTH

A British Wireless message states TOKYO, Aug. 1 (Reuter)—An that such troops in the north membered that Japan, even if doing her best to satisfy the Nazis by some demonstration in this direction—especially as the Nazi attack The Ambassador in Washington on Russia is undoubtedly behind is ascertaining the scope to be the time table—is not likely to re-

> Indications show that she is trying to extend her influence in Thailand in similar manner to the methods successfully adopted in Indo-China.

#### CHECK ON ALIENS SHANGHAI, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-

New passport visas, valid for only one trip, are now required for foreigners travelling from Manchukuo to Korea and the Kwantung Leased Territory.

The former yearly and six months visas are no longer valid. Similarly Japan and Manchukuo have introduced control of telegraph and telephone messages.

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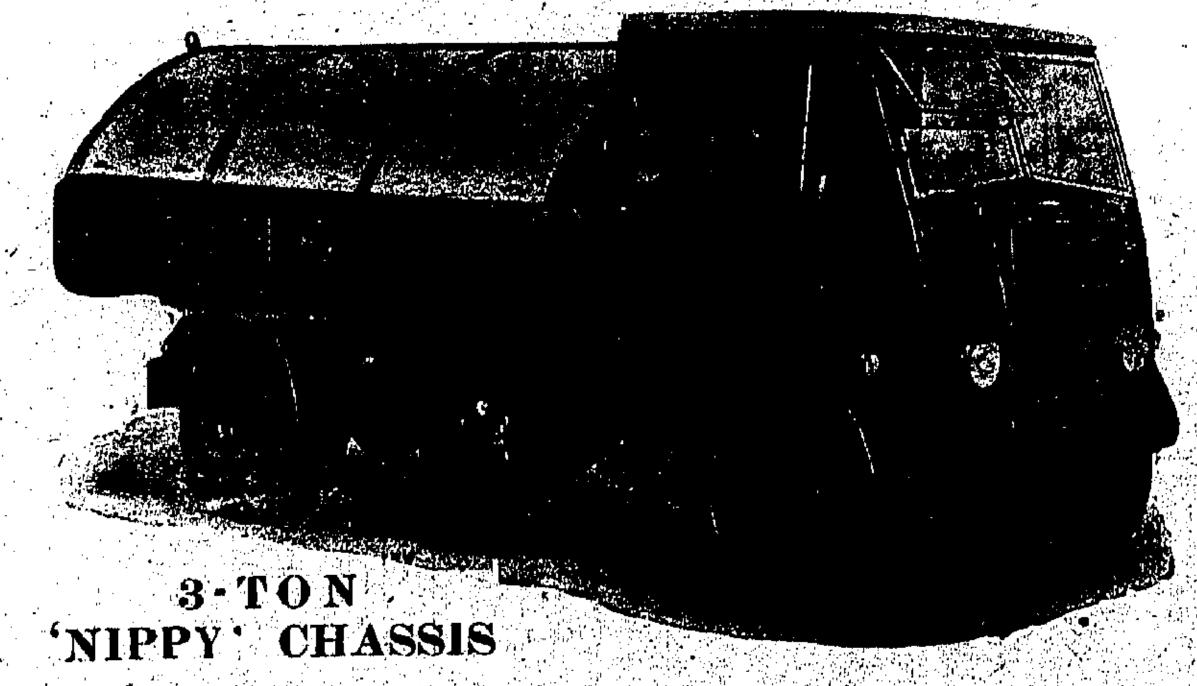
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# Smolensk Battle Routed In

were no further developments.

the 147th Division. It was rushed up to stem the German retreat and was brought straight from the march into battle.

they had time to deploy, and their battle straight from marching.

dropped causing a few fires and opening an intense fire. British losses, though steadily two German planes were shot "After the artillery preparation

tion of any infantry support

DESCRIPTION OF ROUT JERUSALEM, Aug. 3 (Router).-A Mecca, according to a local news- in the Smolensk area is given in field a supplement to the Soviet com-

man command rustied up the soner in this area alone."

The Nazis were routed before 137th Division, which entered the

our troops started the offensive. 50 men single-handed.

NAZIS THROWN BACK "The enemy tried to break through the encircling ring but Germans claim they have advanc- was met by Soviet tank units and

"After flerce fighting the enemy, unable to resist longer, dispersed. abandoning arms, vehicles and

# Camranh Bay Naval Base

JAPANESE NAVY ing completed the transportation amination of the published figures of advanced troops to bases in of Axis aircraft losses in opera-Indo-China, Vice-Admiral Masai- tions against Britain during the chi Milmi, Supreme Commander first seven months of 1941, shows of the Japanese fleet in Indo-that more than 2,500 have been China waters, sailed back to Sai- destroyed by Britain alone. gon harbour at the head of his The figures for July, as far as

squadron yesterday. fleet, says a Japanese report.

took over the naval base at losses during the year is an indi-Camranh Bay, moving in with cation of the growth of the Briflags flying after Major-General tish offensive both by day and Sumita, head of the Japanese mission, had completed negotiations cost it entails. with the officer commanding the

#### U.S. ARMAMENTS PROGRAMME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter) has been well maintained. -Cash expenditure on the United the Great War.

Previously the highest was \$903,-700,000, in May.

The July total included nearly \$33,000,000 spent under the Lease

and Lend Act. Officials believe that in a year's time the defence programme may cost \$2,000,000,000 monthly '

donation of £1,000 was presented to paper report. the Moslem Supreme Council for This adds that hegotiations are munique. during the Prince's recent visit to Egyptian experts.

Jerusalem.

# AXIS AIRCRAFT LOSSES

# FORMAL ENTRY BY Over Two Thousand Bagged By Britain

SAIGON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—Hav- LONDON, Aug. 3 (BWS)—Ex-

can be ascertained at present, In the afternoon he called on show that 433 enemy's planes have the commander of the Indo-China been destroyed in all theatres of war for the loss of 308 British.

The Japanese Navy yesterday The gradual increase in R.A.F. night against the enemy and the

AVERAGE MAINTAINED

States armaments programme in growing with the increased viol- down July amounted to almost exactly ence of the RAF, attack, are not After six weeks of war the So- Our artillery killed hundreds of \$1,000,000,000 the largest sum since comparable with the rate of des- viet still holds all its Baltic naval Germans, one gunner destroying truction inflicted on the Germans bases when, during the Battle of Britain last autumn, they were carrying out similar tactics.

#### ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR MECCA

JERUSALEM, Aug. 3 (Reuter)— Water and electric light systems

repairs to the historic Mosque of now under way between the Gov- "At dawn the Soviet troops of and were riddled with Soviet of Egypt and Helr Presumptive, which is to be supervised by treating Clerman units the Ger- wounded, and 160 were taken pri-

# German Infantry Division

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (Reuter) —Yesterday morning's Red Army communique claims that a German division has been routed in the Smolensk area. The communique says that during Friday night fighting continued in the Novorzhev, Smolensk and Zhitomir directions. In other directions and in other sectors there

The German division routed in the Battle of Smolensk was

infantry scattered, abandoning "Without giving the division Despite the fact, however, that arms and transport and leaving time to deploy, a Soviet detachthe R.A.F. have been fighting more killed and wounded in the field. | ment attacked the enemy from and more over enemy territory as | Another unsuccessful air raid the flank. Other Red Army dethe year advanced, the average on Moscow was carried out on tachments promptly surrounded rate of destruction of Axis planes Friday night. Incendiaries were the 137th Division, Soviet artillery

The German communique claims a great battle 150 miles south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital, The ed in deep penetration in the thrown back. Ukraine but there is no sugges-

A description of the rout of the ammunition, and leaving many MOSQUE OF OMAR are shortly to be installed in 137th German Infantry Division killed and wounded on the battle-"Germans who tried to hide in a forest found their retreat cut

Omar at Jerusalem by Prince Mo- ernments of Saudi Arabia and gan to exercise heavy pressure on the More than 400 German offihammed, brother of King Farouk Egypt regarding the start of work the enemy, and to support the re- cers and men were killed and

# Regulations For The Seizure Of Currency Destined For Enemy

Regulations providing for the seizure of currency being transmitted for the benefit of enemies from foreign countries to other countries outside this Colony are announced in the Government Gazette

of an enemy.

DEFINITION

amended by any defence regula-

The Governor may by order

direct that such documents as may

be specified in the order, being

documents capable or being used

as a medium of exchange other

than those mentioned in the fore-

going definition of "currency,

the purpose of these regulations

lations and any order thereunder

Any order made under these re-

AUTHORISED PERSONS

side this Colony.

tion for the time being in force

The regulations were made by itions, it shall lie upon the claimmay be cited as the Defence outside this Colony or was not on Aug. 1 (Enemy Currency) Regulations. being transmitted for the benefit 1941.

Governor, if it appears to him that currency is being transmitted order made thereunder "currency" foreign countries to other coun- of this regulation: tries outside this Colony may by (a) coins, gold or silver bullion, assaulted her. order provide for seizure in tran- bank notes and other paper sit of any currency so transmitted, money: for forfeiture to the Crown of any! (b) postal orders and money currency so seized and for disposal orders; thereof in accordance with direc- (c) bonds, debentures and any tions of the Governor. documents of title relating to

Where, in any proceedings for stocks, shares recovery of any currency or other- stocks; wise in respect of the detention or conversion thereof, it is certi-chers whereunder any interest or month's hard labour by Mr. Shelfled by the Financial Secretary dividend is payable; on behalf of the Governor that that currency was seized by virtue the purpose of the Trading with of an order under these regula- the Enemy Ordinance, 1914, as

# **INCLUSION OF** COLONY IN THE STERLING BLOC

#### MEASURE WELCOMED and any order thereunder. BY CHINESE

That it was impossible for them currency shall be deemed to to tell what they think of the new transmitted for the benefit of situation was stated by one of the enemy if the transmission forms leading bullion brokers in the Copart of, or is directly or indirectlony on Saturday when interviewed on the question of the inclusion from which an enemy has derivof Hongkong in the sterling area. ed or will derive any benefit. He added that he had received instructions amounting to 10 pages | gulations may be revoked or variand had no time yet to digest ed by a subsequent order wade

by the Governor. A well-known Chinese bank manager, when approached on the same question gave his opinion 1941, states that an appropriate that It will do the Colony good as by the new order Hongkong will his authority may, subject be put on the same basis as Singapore and India. This would also rein transit any currency which Colony "free sterling." for with of an enemy from any toreign It one could buy U.S. dollars country to any other country out-

#### TREASURY OFFICE

A special office of the Treasury Any currency seized under this This office will deal with ex-1 the Governor's directions.

change control problems arising Hongkong to the sterling area.

Meanwhile it was learned from Immigration office, and any cer W. V. Ahern. Mr. C. Fornes, American Consul. that although no information had Governor been received from Washington, he was of the belief that small remittances by Chinese in the United States to their families in China would be allowed.

### Chinese Chamber Of DISTRICT "C" WINS | more. Commerce Officers

Hongkong Chinese Chamber Commerce held on Saturday, Mr. Tong Chung-wai, manager of the ed Chairman for the years 1941 to

Other officials elected were:---Vice-Chairman: - Mr. Kwok

Treasurer -- Mr. Yeung Ngok-fal. Vice-Treasurer:--Mr Lam Yik-

Committee:-Mr. Ng Chak-wah. Mr. Phillip Gockchin, Mr. Lee Sing-kui, Mr. Lee Chor-san, Mr. Kwok Yau-ting, Mr. J. M. Wong, Mr. Yue Cheuk-sang, Mr. Yuen-Koon-man, Mr. Lui Yam-suen, Mr. Chan Kam-por, Mr. Lau Yuk-wan, Mr. Chan Wai-sang, Mr. Kwong 110 points.

The Competition was won by of rifle ammunition.

District "C" with an aggregate of He stated that the junks Mr. Chan Wal-sang, Mr. Kwong Tzg-ming, Mr. Lo Man-hin and

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Mr. Lo Yuk-tong.

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**POLICE** COURTS

CENTRAL

ROUND THE

#### SOLDIKE DISCHARGED

fence) Acts, 1939 and 1940, and country and any other country Ying, 26. of No. 20, Lockhart Road, for freight alone.

that defendant had been keeping further, and sold at a profit of the girl. He saw her on the street around H.K.\$80 per ton. And pre-In these regulations and any and thought she was looking for sumably it costs something in Calmen. He then followed her to the cutta for the benefit of enemies from means, subject to the provisions top floor of the above address where he was alleged to have

Defendant said he was very death for thousands of the people sorry and was also ordered by his of this Colony. As Christians we Worship to pay \$20 as compensa-

#### DEAF-MUTE FINED

tion to the complainant

mute, Wong Chun-chan, 27 un-(d) warrants, coupons and vou-Temployed, was fined \$30 or one don, K.C., on Saturday on the "enemy" means an enemy for charge of possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose

Accused, who was additionally charged with common assault on a train conductor. Wan Kam-po, 32, on board a tram on July 30 was discharged on this count.

Deaf and Dumb School at Kowloon City, acted as interpreter for defendant, while Det.-Sgt. shall be deemed to be currency for Bentley prosecuted.

#### BOUND OVER

Cheng Wan-kun, 53 a clerk of For the purpose of these reguthe Commercial Press. was bound over in the sum of \$200 to be of good behaviour by Mr G. T. Lowry on Saturday when he was charged with pawning a diamond ring without being duly authorised by ly connected with, a transaction the rightful owner.

Mr. S. Ng Quinn appeared for defendant while Det.-Sgt. A. Cochrane prosecuted.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT of 24th Battery, R.A. was fined \$10 tions between Kwongchowwan and The Enemy Currency Order, by Mr. Lowry on Saturday for dis- Hongkong remained as usual. orderly conduct on Aug. 1.

officer or any person acting under Insp. S. C. Saunders, prosecut- on Friday. to ing, stated that on the day in directions of the Governor, seize question accused, who was alleged sult in making sterling held in the being transmitted to the benefit turbance cutside King's Theatre on Tuesday. at Queen's Road, Central.

SHOP FOKI DISCHARGED Hearing of the case in which Department, with Mr. D. Kelvin-Order shall be kept in such cus- Mang Sze-sheung, 30, shop foki. Stark, Assistant Financial Secre- tody and for such period as the was charged with breach of the tary (Exchange) in charge, will Governor may direct, and at the Defence Regulation by attempting be established in the main bank-expiration of that period shall, un- to export from the Colony 600 ing hall of the Hongkong and less the Governor otherwise tins of kerosene on board junk No. Shanghai Bank tomorrow (Tues- directs, be forfeited to the Crown T5378H at Shaukiwan harbour. and disposed of in accordance with was found not guilty and discharged.

In this Order "appropriate Accused, who was on \$250 bail, from the freezing of Japanese officer" means any revenue of 11- was represented by Mr. Alfred Y assets and from the transfer of cer, any police constable, any Hon while the prosecution was Immigration officer, any assistant conducted by Senior Revenue Offiouther person authorised by the

Chan Kan, Ho Sum and Lai Yau

tion while Mr. Remedios appeared

#### KOWLOON HIMSWORTH CUP ALLEGED PIRACY

# THIRD TEST

COMPETITION

The Third Competition for the for first and second defendants. Himsworth Efficiency Cup for Air The third defendant was not Raid Wardens of Shamshuipo legally represented. Division was held on Sunday, July In evidence Lt. L. T. Brown, of Doo Hang Native Bank, was elect. 27, at 8.30 a.m. when Mr. G. P. the H.K.N.V.F., stated that while Murphy, Head Warden, Kowloon, on patrol on July 11 at 9 p.m. his tions. attention was attracted by an exacted as Umpire.

Each of the four districts was plosion and a flash which he went given two picture-incidents, which to investigate. He noticed that were promptly and correctly there were two junks and a samhandled by the wardens in charge, pan between Nine Pins and Wag-

Mr. E. Himsworth, donor of the land and from one of the junks Cup and Divisional Warden, there came cries of distress. with the accurate manner in which ed him and rescued two other a 15-year-old cook was charged wardens reported imaginary air from the sea. On one of the resraid damage.

## Teresa's Church Wedding

In a quiet ceremony at the St. Launch, said that acting on in-Teresa's Church on Saturday, Miss formation at about 12.24 p.m. on Anna Tsao Yu-ying, the daughter July 11 he went to Nine Pins and dredging operations in Yaumati The Chinese staff of the Glou- of Mr. and Mrs. Tsao Shan-shing, thore received from Sub-Lt. Bush Typhoon Shelter without lawful cester Hotel will hold a Variety of No. 2 King's Terrace, became three rounds of ammunition and authority. Concert at the King's Theatre on the bride of Mr Harry Won clip and five persons three of Sunday, Aug. 17, in aid of Chinese Sheung-yuen, the son of Mr. and whom were the defendants. Mrs. Woo Dan-kul, of No. 30 Nam

Father C. Orlando officiated

testified that his lunk was attack- fishing with bright lights in a proed by the defendants' junk the hibited area, was fined so.

He stated that there was no

His evidence was corroborated

by Sub-Lt. Bush and Leading

tish waters.

the Naval Reserves.

# The Freight Ramp

Under the above heading the following comment is published in The Audrian: One feels that no other term

can be used.

On the figures surplied by the Manager of the Government Rice Monopoly, freight charges from Pte. John King, Royal Scots, Bangkok to Hongkong have mul-Murray Barracks, was discharged tiplied several times since January His Excellency the Governor in ant to prove that at the time of by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C. on 1940. The present freight from exercise of the powers conferred the seizure of the currency it was Saturday when he was charged Rangoon is nearly H.K. \$3.60 per by the Emergency Powers (De- not in transit between a foreign with assaulting a female, Cheung picul. This is HK \$60 per ton

> But coal can be imported from Sgt. Bentley, prosecuting, stated Calcutta, which is about 500 mi es

> > Why is freight on coal cheaper than the freight on a clean and easily handled cargo like rice? This is a matter of life and

cannot keep silent. A ship carrying 3,000 tons of rice from Rangeon collects IN ONE TRIP H.K.\$180,000 IN

#### FREIGHT. RICE

Hongkong, the cheapest grade of rice at present being sold by the Government Rice Monopoly almost completely devoid nutritive value and this is the rice that the poorest are economically compelled to buy. And they are dying at the rate of at least TWENTY PEOPLE PER DAY.

Statistics for deaths from beri Miss L. W Li, Principal of the beri since 1936, published by the Hongkong Medical Department, are given showing that 7,229 died from the disease in 1940, more than double those in 1939.

### Conditions Normal In Kwongchowwan

Some uneasiness is being felt in- the French-leased territory Kwongchowwan as the result of the Japanese occupation of southern Indo-China though as yet no Japanese troops have landed

According to the latest arrivals from that port conditions are Gunner Thomas John Boyle, 21, normal there while communicathree ships arriving in the Colony

case was adjourned till 2.30 p.m.

### DANGEROUS DRIVING

Chan Yuk-kan, driver of lorry No. 5937, appeared before Mr. Anderson on Saturday on a charge of dangerous driving It was stated that he was driv-

ing along Customs Pass Road at about 9 a.m. on Friday when he knocked down a Chinese. He was remanded for one week

#### and ball was fixed at \$100. BOGUS POLICE OFFICER

Wong Sup, unemployed, was charged before Mr. H. C. Macnamara on Saturday on two counts of demanding money with menaces and with impersonating a police

Sgt. R. MacVey prosecuted while Mr. C. A. S. Russ represented defendant

He was found guilty of both were charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson on Saturday morning charges and was sentenced to on a count of robbery by two or three months on the first and one month on the second, the sen-Sgt. Allan was for the prosecutences to run concurrently.

### RETURNED BANISHEE

Chung Kwan-lung, was sentenced Mr. Macnamara on Saturday to three months' hard labour -for returning from banishment. He had three previous convic-

#### D. O. SOUTH

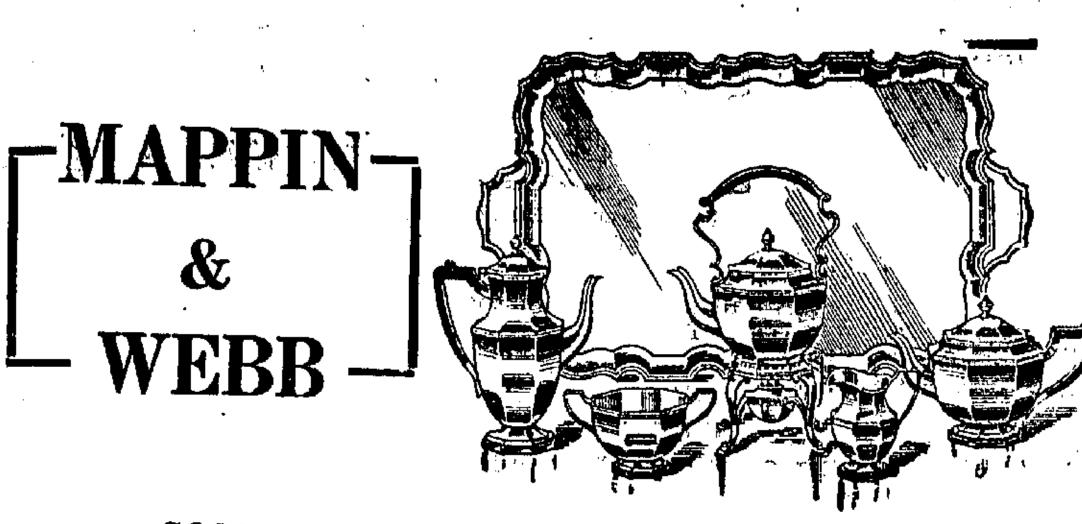
## ANOTHER REMAND

Another remand, until Aug. 6. Shamshulpo, was present at every On arrival at the junk he found was ordered by Mr. S. F. Balfour incident, and was highly pleased a man in the sampan and arrest- on Saturday in the case in which with having inflicted grievous cued men was found three rounds bodily harm on another Chinese. youth at Tai O on July 29. The doubt that the junks were in Bri-

#### MARINE COURT

Beaman Leung Ping-put, both of Fines of \$7 were imposed by Cmdr. J. Jolly at the Marine Court. Sgt. Ross, of the No. 1 Police on Saturday on one man and three women charged with having onwith their sampans in

BRIGHT LIGHTS The master of a fishing boat, After the owner of the lunk had charged with having engaged in



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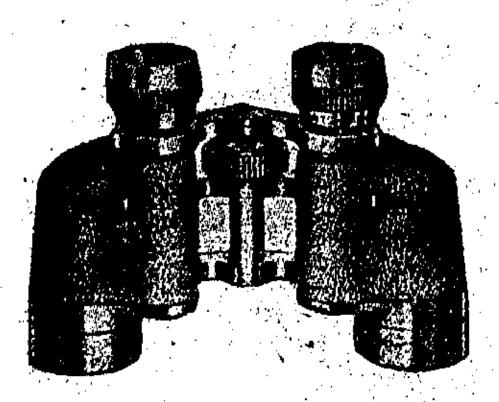
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Hongkong, August 4, 1941.

#### CHINESE PRESS CENSORSHIP

Secretary (Exchange) been the subject of questions and the Pacific. raised by the Chinese repre-Chungking, and Mr. Wang a destroyer. Chung-hul, the then Chinese' Foreign Minister, the ban on 377 the use of the words "enemy" victory." and "aggressors" by the local vernacular newspapers to describe Japan was lifted. Locally, the complaint was the seeming absence of any ruling as to what could be Miran Merchant and Commission published and what was to be left out, with the result that Chirese news agencies; have to submit volumes of "copy" daily in the hopes that a sufficient number would be passed by the censors to fill their columns.

at the number of white 364 squares in a single issue and would no doubt be surprised being made by the Russian Army if they were told that each of these white squares represented an item of news censored by the local authorities. They would be more surprised if they were to learn, as the English news-NOTICE IS HEREBY papers often learn, that an INTERIM many, if not all, of these DIVIDEND of FIFTY (50) | censured norms which apcensored items were transpeared earlier in one or the other of the English newsand the fact that they were sors was glaringly demon-been reported stolen from Morripression of two translations 2.30 and 8 a.m. from the foreign Press criticising the Government Rice Monopoly (presumably on the dailies, can have on the of the Blue Taxi Company, Nathan

Club, which was held at the Gol- caused by the sudden tension above, merely results in un- assigned from the Group for kerosene" den City Restaurant on Saturday in the Far East." This article, doing much of the good work batant.

| Essential Services to the Com- In convicting the accused the evening. In his speech, the Chairman following as it did immediate of the foreign Press which batant. gave information concerning the ly on the report of an inter- has consistently presented The death occurred on July 24; dence that had been produced, have uncommon concerning one view with an American their readers with reliable at his home, 279 Range Road, Notice of appeal was given and then smashing back in counter on the chest, was found on the Club. Arrangements were being journalist proclaiming the and authoritative news. The Shanghai, of Luiz Barretto, aged ball was fixed in the sum of \$150. attacks. made to form teams for soccer, possibility of a blitz against suggestion has frequently place on July 26, at the Hungian been made that, where im- Road Cemetery. They were proud to welcome Bir among the Chinese com- portant local news is conmunity. joining the Club as honorary IT DOES NOT need the verify its accuracy by commentality of an expert on municating direct with its In conclusion, the Chairman international affairs or a stu-alleged source of origin. urged all Chinese who were physi- dent of human phsychology Where acknowledgments of som be leaving the Colony on a pair of gold ear-rings, valued at German communiques from the cally fit, and who have a slight to envisage the effect such a translations are made, it furlough for the United States \$4. knowledge of English, to apply to statement, allegadly from the should surely be sufficient to the Hon. Secretary of the Club, at the Hon. Secretary of the Club, at No. 33, Queen's Road Central for "appleabled". Over the work of the production of the danger to the Police on Saturday where he will lecture at Cam- According to the Police on Saturday where he will lecture at Cam- According to the Police on Saturday where he will lecture at Cam- he will lecture particulars, as soon as possible, "aplashed" over the front newspaper from which such November. He hopes to be back girl informed her father of the proposering which was being ted such as possible, "aplashed" over the front newspaper from which such as possible, as soon as possible, "aplashed" over the front newspaper from which such as being ted such as possible.

# MYSTERY OF THE RUSSIAN NAVY: SIGNIFICANT NAZI SILENCE ON OPERATIONS

"It is pretty clear that immense problems of supply confront the Naval Staff of any Power concentrating operations in the Pacific," said MR. H. C. FERRABY, Naval Correspondent of the MANCHESTER GUARDIAN and well-known B.B.C. commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday on what he described as the mystery of the Russian Navy.

Mr. Ferraby declared that very little was known about the Soviet Navy as all news had been suppressed by censorship. There had been no information of what ships THE MISUSE by the local Russia had built or was build-Chinese Press Censors of ing to serve on the three the wide discretionary pow-fronts she had to safeguard 33531 Assistant Financial ers given them has often -- the Baltic, the Black Sea

#### GERMAN SILENCE

Archibald Clark Kerr, the though at lease one bulletin from price British Ambassador in Moscow had admitted the loss of

Normally, Dr. Goebbels' propaganda would have given the greater prominence to such "a

"The complete silence of Berlin about the whole subject is most puzzling," said Mr. Ferraby, and added that from Russian builetins it seemed that there had been several naval engagements and the Russians had claimed to have sunk three German destroyers and one submarine and six supply ships on one occasion and another German destroyer

#### RUSSIAN FLEET ACTIVE

"It may be that the number of transports which the Russians THOSE who have, at times, claim to have sunk is larger than glanced at a Chinese news- justified," said Mr. Ferraby. "But us. We also export Ivories in paper have often wondered even allowing for this possibility it Fleet has been extremely active in keeping with the counter-attacks

> "The silence about the Baltic has a good deal of significance. We know next to nothing about the forces that Russia can mobilise as part of the Allied strategic plan. What warships has she got in the Pacific? What cruisers and destroyers can she add to the defence of the Dutch East Indies? Perhaps some of our naval intelligence officers may have some idea, but the outside world knows nothing."

bulk of her Far Eastern naval London is settled at 14.88. forces were limited to coastal NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO ignored by the censors, who of considerable cruising capacity. Aycock, clerk, of No. 11 Caroline reduced to admitting girls.

# CAR STOLEN

According to the Police, a Morris Registry, Supreme Court.

grounds that they were either public. The censors could Road. 368 faise accusations or subver- not surely have lost sight of sive articles) and then to the fact that the war has Bombardier Alec Michael John permit the publication of an been brought, as it were, to alleged statement by the our very doorstep and that moted to be Second Lieutenants. Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Col- everything that could possi- in the Hongkong Volunteer Deonial Secretary, to the effect bly be done should be done fence Corps. that "the Chinese population to allay any feeling of un-A very enjoyable evening was in the Colony has been ad- easiness which might be felt George Mitchell have been per- had ever put the tin containing spent by members and friends at vised to evacuate Hongkong by some members of the com- mitted to quit the Hongkong De- the kerosene in his car. a dinner given by the Hongkong voluntarily owing to threat munity. The passing of such tence Reserve while Fernand could not account for the Volunteer Defence Corps (Chinese) of shortage of provisions alarmist reports, as quoted Arthur Engelbrecht has been re- and said. "I have no use for any cerned, the censor should

# CORRESPONDENCE

FIREWOOD PRICES

Sir-Perhaps it is unnecessary

To the Editor, H.K. Daily Press

for me to repeat that the price of firewood (dry and split) has been officially fixed at \$1.00 per 45 cattles, but my friends and I have not yet heard of anyone, barring the policeman himself perhaps, mercial enquiries only. sentatives on the Legislative Mr. Ferraby referred to the having been able to buy split and Council as well as by the silence in German bulletins about dry firewood at this price. It is Chinese Foreign Office in naval operations in the Baltic as also a fact that heavy fines have Chungking. As the result of significant. There had been no recently been imposed on a numconversations between Sir mention at all of any details of ber of dishonest dealers convicted naval engagements in this sea for having exceeded the official

> It may be news to many of your readers that certain dealers are now adopting new tactics in an endeavour to chisel their clients. last evening my whe visited no less than ten dealers in the Shamshuipo District, all of whom with visible stocks in hand, but was surprised at having been informed that all such stocks had already been SOLD. I might mention that my wife did not enquire what would be THEIR terms.

It seems to me that in order to protect poor wage earners like myself, these dealers should be given a further rude awakening, and the most effective means would be heavy fines plus the cancellation of their licences.

> Yours truly, ANTI-PROFITEERING.

(See our issue of July 17 as to

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment former New College men in the by Sub-Lieut. Duncan Boag Izatt armed forces and eight killed in of his commission in the Hong- action, added that: "There being trom July 19, 1941.

Great Ice Age."

Mr. Ferraby added that the average opening selling rate for suffered financially. One of them.

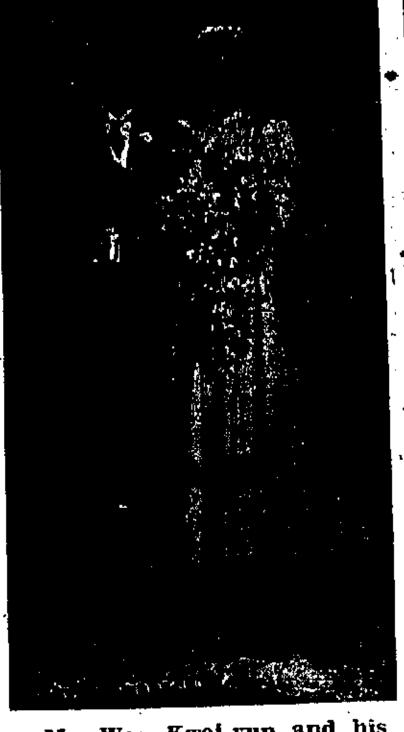
Hill Road, top floor, and Miss Stella Maria Concepcion Costa, of No. 23 Kwong Ming Street, top

Mr. G. B. Osmund, of No. 157 strated by the recent sup-son Hill Road yesterday between Sai Yeung Choi Street, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital on Friday suffering from head injuries sustained when he attempted to board a moving bus in front

# BISHOP HALL

parly next year.

### WAN-YEE



Mr. Wan Kwai-yun and his bride, the former Miss Yee

# SCHOOL LIFE IN ENGLAND

War Inflicts Many Hardships

LONDON.—War has inflicted many a hardship on schools in Britain, but education still carries on. Examples of how it does:

Several universities have been heavily damaged. Liverpool University and some schools of the University of London which suffered direct hits have moved to other buildings.

Cambridge, bombed, jeers at Oxford: "The Nazis know which is the university that counts in this country."

many of its colleges is half that what the Controller of Trade ad- of peacetime. Oxford is stilf full vises the public to do in cases of underg aduates, unlike Oxford identical to yours.—Ed., H.K.D.P.). in World War I, which had a mere handful of disabled undergraduates and students from over-

Oxford's New College, in its annual report, the Record, listed 476 Naval Volunteer Force, as 110 artificial light out of doors, the beauty of the architecture by moonlight is remarkable." Mr. W. Brown will address the dalen College, has let the Mag-Hongkong Rotary Club at its week- dalen ground go to hay, formed a ly meeting tomorrow on "The joint crew and a joint cricket team with New

The aristocratic "public" (Bri-The figure representing the tish for private) schools have

safely seated in schools scattered the country on a great scale.

up most of the rest and got them resources. into class-rooms. Many schools are crowded, noisy, uneasy; pupils spend much of their time popping into shelters and under desks. "WHAT WE ARE AFTER"

Sheriff remarked the detectives then got on either-side of his car and one of them, after examining it inside said, "This is what we are after-petrol."

Sheriff said he knew nothing about it as he had bought petrol at Johore the previous afternoon. Richard Markham and Robert He denied the allegation that he

alleged theft.

# RUSSIAN RESISTANCE WAS MISJUDGED: ERRONEOUS CONCEPTION OF LAST WAR

Declaring that after nearly six weeks of fighting against Russia, the Germans had still obtained nothing decisive and that their press and radio were beginning to show signs of shock and disillusion, MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, B.B.C. military commentator, in a broadcast from London on Saturday discussed the reasons which had led many people to misjudge the effectiveness of the Russian resistance at the start of the campaign.

now made it necessary to that were unexpectedly rough. throw into the battle the entire German army, but that Hun is revealed in the descripthere was no reason for panic tive phrases he uses in his reand that the German General Staff would soon master the situation.

#### "OTHER PEOPLE"

speech at the Foreign Press lun- after his tanks had been set on cheon, had referred to the magnificent courage of the Russians and had disabused the minds of those of the Bolshevists.' Then again a people" who had expected the Russians to collapse before the and unfair! vast German war machine.

"These people could not believe that the Russlans would stand up to the enormous German machine of destruction," continued Major Hastings. "This was due to the erroneous conception of the part played by the Russian Army in 1914-18,

"I myself have encountered the opinion that the Russians were no match for their opponents and that the story of the eastern front in the last war was one of Russian

had losses in the last war and been entirely understood. Some when it is realised that their people who seem to be in good losses were nearly four million health sleep very lightly, while men, it is a figure worth keeping some who are anaemic sleep heain mind when you hear the Ger- vily and require many hours of man claims today of annihilating sleep. the Russian forces

SUCCESSFUL OFFENSIVE that in 1915 the Russian army and makes us creature of voilconducted the largest and most tion, has its regulating powers:

capturing many hundred of thousands of them. This shows their follow each other without sepowers of recovery. "Any consideration of this war in these terms is that then the Russian army was distinctly short of artiflery.

arms and munitions. In spite of this they have struck a severe blow at the Central Powers and they were not destroyed as a fighting force CHANGED POSITION

"The end which came in 1917 which date Dividend Warrants papers published in the Co-Russian Navy was handicapped by the month of July, 1941, of the Weymouth, has closed. The rest was due to the breakdown of a lony. The time taken in the lack of a cruising capacity and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking are so hard up that they are get- tottering regime. But now, in may be obtained upon application translation of these items her submarines which formed the Corporation for demand drafts on the translation of these items her submarines which formed the Corporation for demand drafts on the translation of these items her submarines which formed the corporation for demand drafts on the translation of these items her submarines which formed the corporation for demand drafts on the translation of these items her submarines which formed the corporation for demand drafts on the corporation for let them spend endowment capital. tion is very different. For the were unknown; hence when they Eton advertised one of its houses first time in modern war, the began to be noted, they were Company, Canal Road East, contained in the foreign operations. Any warlike operations of some to let, and an Eton master hinted Russian armies have equipment thought of as visitations of some to let, and an Eton master hinted Russian armies have equipment thought of as visitations of some to let, and an Eton master hinted Russian armies have equipment thought of as visitations of some to let, and an Eton master hinted Russian armies have equipment thought of as visitations of some newspapers are seemingly in the Pacific would call for ships tween Mr. Theodore Wilfred Paul that the school might one day be which is up to date. There is also sort of spirits. Countless efforts another new and encouraging have been made to prove dreams 5,175,000 young Britons are now element—the industrialisation of as visions of the future. But so

over the countryside. Still in In 1914 Russia was dangerously youd the fact that some nerve floor, has been announced at the London are 112,000 hardy moppets. dependent on the resources of her centre is under undue pressure Only 20,000 went to school last allies. Today there is nothing in and its behaviour is as a result winter, but by last month persis- her arms and defences which she abnormal. tent truant officers had rounded does not supply from her own Many types of diseases are often

> "We cannot say that the Germans are not going to get much further, but now the Russians have found the right technique for dealing with the German panzer attack. In war there is no exact parallel but this method closely resembles the defence in depth of the Germans, with this difference, that it is suited to attacks by tanks.

abandoning of the front line terrors in children are symptomasystem and its replacement by tic of some particular nerve tenof special forces for unremicting he remedied if possible. counter-attacks.

magistrate said he had no other This method was meant to ab- BODY ON HILLSIDE option but to do so on the evi- sorb and custion an enemy attack BODY ON HILLSIDE by making it exhaust their and

SOMETHING NEW

"This is something new to Pan-Chan Kam. 27, widow, of No. 112 | zer units and extremely disturb-Shanghal Street, first floor, was ing," said Major Hastings, and alleged to have stolen from the the Russians have added to it person of a seven-year-old girl, their guerilla tactics behind the Chan Chiu, yesterday, at the lines. There is no doubt of the The Bishop of Hongkong will staircase of No. 1008 Canton Road, efficacy of these tactics and the

iver til Germui reporte ing

Major Hastings went on to broadcasts of the fighting. These refer to a comment in a Ger- he said were nevertheless very inman newspaper to the effect structive. Taken together they that Russian resistance had line soldier was facing conditions

"The curious mentality of the ports," continued Major Hastings. Take this report for instance: 'The enemy, after withdrawing, has treacherously attacked again! Treacherously, indeed,

"Then there is what the Ger-Mr. Anthony Eden, in a recent man tank commander has to say fire and announced that this was done by some subhuman device whom he described as "other Russian attack from the rear was described as 'barbarous, brutal

"These Germans can murder and blaze their way across the frontiers of Europe, but any resistance to them is described as brutal," concluded 'Major Hastings.

# DREAMS ARE

By C. N. Chrisman, M.D.

The study of sleep and dreams is inconclusive. There are many "The Russian army certainly things about sleep that have never

Naturally, the regulating centre of the brain which guides our "My point about these losses is thinking, controls our emotions successful offensive in driving the suspended during sleep. Our ideas enemy back to Silesia, killing and and emotions are floating about like a ship without a rudder; they quence, and are unrelated in a way that is sometimes highly ludicrous. Of course, such things as judgement and reason are not in evidence during this state of

suspended animation. Dreams, then, are merely very ordinary ideas and fancies shifting too rapidly to be co-ordinated. When we feel pain in any part of the body, we may have tears or shricks without reason, putting an end to further sleep.

far we find they mean little be-

accompanied by certain sorts of dreams, but this can be explained by the nervous or circulatory conditions that are indicated by the

diagnosis of the disease. Over-eating and indigestion may result in peculiar and wildly imaginative brain action during sleep, usually because the stomach draws the normal blood supply away from the brain, leaving it to cope with an anaemia which depletes its faculties, and allows Major Hastings declared that its functions to run riot. Such this new method involved the things as nightmares, or night three deep fighting lines. But the gion. They should never be treatsalient feature of the whole thing led lightly or ridiculed, since they was the preparation and the use result from a trouble that should

A dead body, with stab wounds on Baturday about 3 p.m. An immigration permit. issued in Shanghal, bearing his photo and name, Yung Wah-pan, was the only thing found on the corpse.

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about 45 years of age. was found

New Naval

Appointment

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—The

appointment of REAR-ADMIRAL ERNEST J. SPOONER, D.S.O. as

Rear-Admiral in Malaya and in

charge of the Naval Establishment

at Singapore is a feature of the

list of new appointments an-

The list also includes the follow-

ing Flag Officers recently appoint:

ed to sea commands: Cruiser

Squadron, REAR-ADMIRAL ED-

WARD SYFRET and REAR-

ADMIRAL HENRY B. RAWLINGS:

Destroyer Flotillas, Rear-Admiral

Rear-Admiral Syfret was thank-

ed by the First Lord of the Ad-

miralty a week ago for success-

fully taking a convoy through the

Mediterranean in the face of con-

nounced by the Admiralty.

Irvine G. Glenbe.

stant attack.

In Malaya

# Propaganda Broadcast By B.B.C. To Germany

#### **DEFEND** RIBBENTROP AGAINST CHARGES HIMSELF

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—HITTING OUT HARD IN A QUICK MOVING COLOURFUL NEW STYLE, THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION GAVE A PROPAGANDA BROADCAST TO GER-MANY ON SATURDAY NIGHT, especially directed at the Nazi Foreign Minister, Herr Jeachim von Ribbentrop, in which he was asked to defend himself against the charges of corruption for general dishonesty and with being one of those chiefly to be blamed for affliction of the German nation and of the misery and disaster which have overtaken millions of men and their families in these past Years.

by the charge that Ribbentrop be. direction of Germany, second, the

came a member of nobility by anti-Comintern Pact with Japan,

cleverly inducing his aunt to adopt invalidated by the 1939 agreement

The next speaker was Frau Von

not wishing to sell and politely re-

a little later, the new owner, Rib-

INVASION OF AUSTRIA

with Russia, and third, his hopes

that the Moscow Pact would secure

The narrator described his for-

eign policy as infamy, lies, broken

A FAILURE

German nation's struggle for life

into a mortal combat. Abnormal

conditions which followed the war

had raised you to the surface. Now

you have dragged down the entire

JAPANESE BAN ON

**FOREIGNERS** 

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3 (Reuter)\_

Without giving reasons the Jan-

anese authorities are refusing to

German nation."

representations.

treaties and forged documents.

the eastern frontiers.

bentrop, took possession,"

The broadcaster covered the measures, charging Ribbentrop highlights in the career of the with smuggling colossal sums out German Foreign Minister from of the country totalling 38,960,000 1920 to the present describing Reichsmark. Ribbentrop, at the close of the last a champagne salesman Remitz, widow of a member of an whose friends were war profiteers, old family of Austrian nobility down-at-heels aristocrats and who said: "Unfortunately for us dance hostesses



Next came the reminder of "Ribbentrop's" marriage to the daughter of Germany's champagne king, to London in 1936 for a united Otto Henkell, which was followed front against Russia under the

VON RIBBENTROP

"And when the dear aunt passed away in 1936-very conveniently--you were heir to the hereditary

title," the announcer said. ROEHM'S VOICE

A voice, representing that of Captain Roehm, who was murdered by Hitler, explained in detail how Ribbentrop, the first who met the German leader, acquired influence through being a travelled friend of businessmen whom Hitler wanted as supporters.

The announcer recalled Ribbentrop's promotion to the position of advisor in foreign policy, assisting first assault. These are your rows of pill-boxes. Barbed wire of trains, with the result that matically and at the same time, making precautionary private

# **MEXICO NOT** IN WAR

MEXICO CITY, Aug 3 (Reuter)-President Camacho stated in an interview that Mexico would not intervene in the war except in case of aggression against her or that of another nation on the American continent

EXPULSION OF GERMANS LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—A demand is being made in Mexico for the expulsion from the country of the German Minister and other Axis agents, states Mexico City correspondent of the Independent French Agency

This follows the Mexican Government's action in strongly rejecting the German request that it should protest to the United States against blacklisting firms deemed to be working for the

A motion, attacking the German Minister as the "supreme chief of the fifth column in Mexico" and calling for his expulsion, has been tabled in the Mexican Chamber by the Deputy, Cesar Garisurieta.

#### N.Y.K. FIRE

Continued from Page 1 8.30 o'clock.

The fire raged for about two less encouraged Hitler to renew hours and extensive damage was his pressure, which comes at a mo- proposed to General Franco that caused to the import and export ment when there is reason to beoffice while several documents and Vichy partisans, papers were destroyed.

Believed to have been caused by The Nazis are using propaganda a short circuit, the fire was first about an alleged British or Ameri- unmask the real mind of General noticed by the No. 1 office boy can threat to Dakar to induce Weygand, Vichy Delegate-General who raised the alarm and five ap- Vichy to accept the common use for Africa and Governor of Algeria. pliances from Central Fire Station of the naval stations of Dakar,

were soon on the scene The flames were brought under and Villefranche and Cette, in control before 10.45,

The extent of the damage has not yet been ascertained.

# GERMAN OIL RESOURCES HEAVILY TAXED BY THE RUSSIAN WAR

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-Great interest is taken here in the latest estimates of the heavy drain on German oil resources involved by the Russian war.

British petroleum press service calculates that German oil consumption in the Russian campaign must be at a minimum rate of 300,000 tons monthly.

## "OUR FINAL VICTORY"

Continued from Page 1

long day Napoleon was smashed by the Duke of Wellington of whom it was said that his genius was an infinite capacity for taking

"That is the kind of genius that Rolls Royce and Packard possess and this is the kind of gentus that is going to win this war."

we owned the Fuschl Castle near tish Buying Mission to the United of 74,000 tons a month is arrived Salzburg. Ribbentrop, entranced States, Major-Gen. George Brek. at. with the view, made a purchase Chief of the United States Army offer to my husband but we were Air Corps, Mr Gilman, President of the Packard Motor Car Comfused the offer. Shortly after. pany, an R.A.F navigator (speakwards, he was arrested and ing from London), a Canadian war brought to a concentration camp ace and a Packard machinist from while after a few weeks, I received Detroit also participated in the an urn with his ashes. My children and I had to leave the castle and, programme.

The programme marked a "tenmonth miracle" of building and equipping the new factory since quirements. the contract was first signed.

Announcing the invasion of Aus- | In a tribute to United States tria, the narrator again addressed production efforts, Lord Halifax Ribbentrop. "Thus it began, At- said: "Speed is everything. We have Finnish, Hungarian and Rumantack followed attack, violence upon had a long and thresome way to lan armies bring oil expenditure violence. The forged documents go to catch up with our enemies to well over 300,000 tons a month, designed to prove the guilt of the but with your help we are getting which probably errs on the low respective country are regularly nearer and nearer every day.

discovered by every assaulted "In one year the United States has built up an immense arsenal Accusing voices reminied him of of vital weapons and materials to the failure of the plan he brought stop the war."

# N.E.I. NOT TAKING CHANCES

ing that the Netherlands East Indies is not taking any chances also disappointing. Germany exagainst possible invasion, ap- pected four to five million tons proximately 100 Japanese evacuees, yearly from Rumania. But the "You are a failure," the an- who arrived from the N.E.I. heavy Russian bombardments of Stirling, Handley Page, Halifax nouncer said. "You told Hitler he aboard a Japanese liner, informed the Ploesti fields and transport could attack Poland because 'de- the newspaper ASAHI that forti- difficulties caused by Russian bombers. generate' Britain would not fight fied works, three and four layers bombings forced down this esor, if Britain should give battle, deep, bristle along the strategic timate to 2½ million tons yearly.

"Germany's foreign policy under your leadership has turned the rear.

A conservative assumption that all tanks operate on an average 60 miles a day and the remaining vehicles the equivalent of 100 miles daily, gives a total consumption of 1.020,000 gallons of fuel a day-252,000 for tanks, 725,000 for lorries and 12,500 for motorcyclesor about 100,000 tons a month.

To keep advance bases supplied an estimate of 72,500 vehicles equivalent to the number operating with fighting divisions—would be conservative.

Assuming again an average distance of 100 miles a day at 10 Mr. Henry Self, head of the Bri- miles to the gallon, a consumption

The air force used for all purposes is placed at 4,000 planes. Assuming the Germans have half? their force in the air three hours a day, total fuel consumption would be 2,000 tons daily or 60,000 tons a month.

This would be raised to 70,000 tons allowing for ground staff re-

#### NAVAL CONSUMPTION

Consumption by German naval forces in the Baltic and by the

As regards Germany's general oil position, the American columnists Lazareff and Root on August i write:

"At the beginning of war Reich oil stocks amounted to 12,500,000 tons which experts considered enough for six months' fighting.

"But one month after, Russian resistance caused German tanks, armoured cars and aeroplanes to MOJI, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—Indicat. burn twice as much as expected.

"The Rumanian oil wells were

fight Russia saying the Soviet In some places, barbed wire There is so little that it is imposarmies would collapse under the obstructions could be seen with sible even to lubricate the axles Manila, entanglements and picket fences there are frequent stoppages of are studding the coastline to the trains and a slowing up of rail transport."

# Importance Of Increased Range In The Progress Of Military Aviation

The No. 1 signal was hoisted at 9.15 a.m. yesterday when the

position of the typhcon was reported to be in latitude 20N.,

longitude 114E., directly south of the Colony. The Royal Obser-

vatory stated that at 2 p.m. yesterday the typhoon was 300 miles

south-west of Hongkong, moving W.N.W. but that the distur-

bance was not liable to recurve. Its position then was lat. 19N.,

long. 111E.

**TYPHOON** 

REPORTED

Commenting on the importance of the increased range in the progress of military aviation, the YORKSHIRE POST air correspondent makes the following points:-

At the outbreak of war the air-|developed still further in the craft with the greatest range future and as the war spreads so among all machines in standard will the scope of the Royal Air operational service in any air Force. force in the world was the Vickers-Armstrong Wellington twin - engined geodetic - built bomber, which could fly 3,200 miles with a full military load.

New machines have now appeared in service with even and Boeing Fortress four-engined

The effects of this increased would mean an end of the British points on the Java coast chal- "The pinch is already being Far East. Japanese bases in Indorange will be most marked in the at Camp Borden Empire. You encouraged Hitler to lenging any invasion attempt. severely felt for lubricating oil. China would be within reach United States aircraft based

### SEA LINE COVERED

line from Auckland up to Hongkong can be covered by landbased long-range bombers and flyingboats.

Increased radius of action over the North Atlantic enables Britain and America between them sweep the entire route between the two continents.

This comparatively recent pos-

sibility will prove of great importance as aircraft come to be for convoy protection. During the last war it was

limitation of range more than anything else which confined aircraft activity.

Long range flying has however, been one of the methods in is increasing the active personnel been able to do what none others which the Royal Air Force has of her Navy, according to a Tokyo had done-to stem the German adspecialised and with striking suc- despatch to the Vichy News vance. cess. This form of attack will be agency.

Duke Of Kent

# In Canada

The Duke of Kent yesterday in- one transport damaged. spected Canada's senior modern "The enemy was forced to turn air force station at Trenton, On- back without accomplishing his tario, and the Army establishment task.

He flew to Trenton in a big Referring to air operations over And, more important, the sea training on Canadian soil.

#### TO SEE RODSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)— The Duke of Kent will meet President Roosevelt at Hyde Park on Aug. 23, it was announced at the White House.

After the meeting the Duke will accompany President Roosevelt to Washington the following day. On Aug. 25 he will fly to Norfolk, Virginia, to inspect naval facilities used more and more extensively there returning for dinner on the same evening.

> From Washington he will go to Martin Aviation factories

> VICHY, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—Japan

#### Rear-Admiral B. Rawlings was Naval Attache in Tokyo before he took command of the cruiser Norfolk in Aug., 1939. **IMPORTANT** CHANGES IN

VICHY GOVT. LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—There are persistent reports of unrest m France The German-controlled Paris radio admitted yesterday that the police have arrested twenty "Communists" in Nantes and seized a quantity of propaganda material.

Earlier reports told of big demonstrations, mainly of "Communist" origin, in Lyons and at St. Etinne. All public buildings in these towns, it was said, were guarded and order is being maintained by the police and Fascist organisations.

# **RUSSO-GERMAN** WAR

Continued from Page 1 German transports escorted by

five destroyers, "According to preliminary data one destroyer and one transport OTTAWA, Aug. 3 (Reuter)— were sunk and two destroyers and

"We suffered no losses."

bomber and lunched in the Offi- the front the communique says: cers' Mess at Trenton air station. "Our Air Force, in co-operation At Camp Borden he had his first with the land forces, dealt blows glimpse of the Canadian Army at panzer units, infantry and artillery. "In the course of August 1 our

Air Force destroyed 41 German planes. We lost 19 planes."

### "ANNIHILATING BATTLE"

The Nazi military spokesman, broadcasting from Berlin last night, said that an "annihilating battle within a 60-mile radius north, east and south of Smolensk has been going on for a fortnight

without respite." Commenting that the outcome of this battle is "of the greatest importance," the speaker added: Baltimore on Aug. 26 to inspect the "For reasons of prestige M. Stalin seems to be trying to impress on the people of the Soviet and their allies that the Soviet Army has

> "The Fuehrer told you on June 21 (when Russia was invaded) that our soldiers would have a hard battle in the East, and one of the utmost responsibility, and this has certainly proved to be the case.

> "But our soldiers must be able to feer that the German people are as confident as they and that like the victorious campaign in the East will end in victory for the sons of German mothers."

ANKARA, Aug. 3 (Reuter)..... "Complete chaos" is the description applied to the position behind the German advance in Russia by competent military observers here who point out the German claims of encirclement have been shot up by the fact that one Russian unit. which was cut off by the German advance for 28 days, rejoined the main body after a long march having been in constant touch with Headquarters by radio and

# Informal Talks Aimed At Thai's Recognition Manchukuo, Nanking

BANGKOK, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—Although no official demand has yet been received from JAPAN, informal talks, aiming at THAI-LAND'S recognition of Manchukuo and Nanking, are known to have permit foreigners to leave Chefoo, been going on.

according to the North China Dally. once this step has been taken de- mitments. The paper says it is understood velopments are bound to move fast the British consulate is making unless some new factor arises in the meantime. A party of boys of the China

Inland Mission School in Chefoo finds herself standing alone. She been no indication that she is will be unable to go to Shanghai argues that Britain is already en- willing to do so if the ban is not lifted before gaged in a life and death struggle in Europe and cannot reasonably further argued, has to take

Informed quarters believe that | be expected to extend her com-

It is contended that Thailand pendence but hitherto there has

realistic view of the situation. All the world knows that formidable Japanese forces are now massed on Thailand's eastern borders.

Thailand must do all she can to remain friendly with her neigh-

SAIGON, Aug. 8 (Reuter)-Informed quarters commenting on of of the water below. French Indo China bases omphasised the effect of the move in assuring closer participation by

They pointed out the strong. thening of the distatorial powers of the Premier, Luank Songram followed as an indication of that

Thailand, as a small power.

and the Thoi Banking Syndicate, according to an announcement in Bangkok "in a Japanese message." The Agreement was stated to be effective immediately.

the Japanese occupation Thailand in the East Asia sphere, It is thought they will order says a Japanese report.

"We could see the entire length

### LONDON, Aug. 3 (Renter)-Objectives in BERLIN were bombed last night by R.A.F. aircraft in one of the heaviest raids on the

Attacks were also made on HAMBURG and KIEL. The dock area at CHERBQURG was attacked by a small force. From these operations four of our aircraft are missing.

guns answered the attack, says the Air Ministry News Service.

ENTERS LENGTH

of the Kiel Canal from Brunebuttel in the West to Kiel itself at the other end," the pilot recoun-We could watch the

with an only occasional glimpse again."

Already these skyscraping raids by the fortress seem to be having a nerve-racking effect on the

line area.

#### Pressure Turned On Vichy LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-While Germany's soldiers are occupied against Russla her diplomats are intriguing in Western Europe. and the exploitation of the subservient Vichy Government is likely to be carried further if Nazi persuasions can get the better of the lingering Vichy hesitations, writes Reuter's Diplomatic Correspon-

Vichy's acquiescence in the case | Germans or Italians to trans. of King's Building shortly before of Japan's demands without even the show of a struggle has doubt-

> GERMAN CANARD Casablanca and Alglers, in Africa,

The Germana are already us ing French ships manned by

France.

port troops and stores from Sicily to Libya.

Germany is also believed to have common use should be made by department, accounts office, sub- lieve that the anti-Communist Germany and Spain of opanish manager's office and compradore's campaign may have an effect on ports in Europe and Africa for the "joint protection" of the African coast.

Meanwhile the Nozis desire to

Vichy to place before General Weygand a scheme for mutual Franco-Clerman "protection" in North Africa, which would force him to disclose his hand.

NO INDICATION

The United States could, if she would, guarantee Thailand's inde-

AGREEMENT SIGNED TOKYO, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-The Agreement for That credit of 10,-000,000 Bants, about 15,000,000 Yen, to Japan was signed yesterday between the Yokohama Specie Bank

DICTATORIAL POWERS

# HEAVY RAID ON BERLIN

German capital. Many large fires were started.

Bombs were dropped on Satur | made them appear only grey puffs day afternoon on Kiel from a fly- of smoke swelling up." ing fortress of the Bomber Com- I It was not quite so cold as usual mand which had been sent out on for the fortress crew although 35 degrees Centigrade below Bombs fell out of the blue, evi- freezing point and the front windently without warning for nel- dows had to be kept open as they

ther fighters nor anti-aircraft were frosted over. "Our fingers began to numb," says the pilot. "So I took There were clouds over Kiel off my three pairs of gloves of although over the North Sea the silk, wool and leather to rub the fortress flew over banks of clouds hands but soon had to put on

LONDON Aug 8 (HWS)-The bombs going down for quite ten Treasury in London announces a message which the Minister of seconds after leaving the racks but that an Order has been made Supply sent to the workers in tunk when they burst, our great height bringing fromskong into the story factories.

received supplies by air. LONDON, Aug. 8 (Bouter)-A record in the output of tanks has been set up in July by Lord Heaver. brook's "tank boys," This was disclosed last night in

# Open Bowls Tourneys

### Result Of Draws For Pairs & Rinks

The following to the draw for Rinks Championship:

#### **PAIRS**

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

At Kowloon C. C. C. M. da Silva and F. X. Soares v. H. R. Pinna and B. Basto.

At Club de Recreio T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest v. A Eastman and W. C. Simpson: H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro v. J. A. Remedios and L. A.

#### Gutlerrez. At Police R. C.

D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt v. W. McNeill and P. A. Peckham A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v J McCutcheon and G. Gowland.

At Kawloon B. G. C. J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison or G. V. McGrath and V. H. Freeman v. C. F. Vas and J. C. Remedios. E. G. Post and W. Cameron v C. R. Pereira and F. X. M. da

At Kowloon F. C. W. L. Walker and R. Duncan v. A. M. Holland and K. C. Hamilton or A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

At Recreio

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro v. C. E. Marques and J. E. Noronha.

T Coleman and P. Younghusband v. A. J. Kew and Y. S. Tang. At Kowloon F. C.

J Williamson and C.S.M. Thom v. A. Steven and J. A. R. R. Selby or G. Willerton and G. Davies.

Coleman and W. Gill. Ah Kowloon B G. C. J M Jack and A. E. Perry v. W

#### B. Harris and A. Soutar. At Craigengower

S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd v. Searle or H. Gittins and W. J. Howard.

W. Burling and M. N. Rakusen v. N. J. Bebbington and J. F. Mac-Gowan or J. J. Basto and G. H. Basto.

At Civil Service 8 R. Solina and K. M. Omar v. W McLeod and W. S. Dall.

#### RINKS

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

At Craigengower P D Crawley, E Kirmon, S. Eccleshall and W. Burling (S) v. W. McLeod, W. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd (S).

At Kowloon F. C. K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar (S) or J. E. Henson, P. A. Peckham, R.P. Phillips and A. Hyde-Lay; (S) v. R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (S) or E. Strange, S. Strange, C. Strange

and H. Strange (S). At Kowloon C. C. M. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier, B. Basto and A. P. Guterres (S) v. L. Sykes, W. McNeil, R. Duncan and

A. J. Hall (6). At Civil Service

J. McCurrach, G. V. McGrath, B. Foster and T. Pile (B) v. J. Hoo- 554, 583, 598, 142, 452, 529, 494, 152, mouth, Milli later declared, was a sen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah 403, 67, 182, 38, 456, 536, 526, 439, nickel. and M. R. Abbas (8).

# MEMORIAL SERVICE

A group of prominent Chinese residents here are planning to hold a memorial service for the late Mr. Lofel Pai-hung, General-Manager of the Chung Hwa Book Company and member of the Peothe Third Round of the Colony ple's Political Council, who died Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship here recently, at the Confucius and the Quarter-Finals of the Hall Caroline Hill Road, on August

> They include Dr. C. T. Wang, China):former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, Mr. Y. W. Wong, General Manager of the Commercial Press, Mr. Tu Yuehsen, member of the National Relief Commission, Mr. Wang Hslaolai. Chairman of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ling Kang-hou. Secretary-General the Chinese Bankers Association in Shanghal, and Mr. Y. M. Chien. Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Communications. (Central).

# Lawn Bowls

Continued from Page 2 R Alves, P. A. Yvanovich (s) 13.

#### 1.R.C. REVENGE

Club beat Kowloon Football Club Dr. M. T. Z Tyau, 10; Anenymous, by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate 50; Dr. S. S. Bamber, 30; Dr. S. N. (4 points to 1).

Ramjaha, K. M. Rumjaha, S. M. Ho Wing, 100; Dr. & Mrs. T. Z. Rumjahn (s) 16; M. B. Hassan, M. Bau, 30; The Hongkong Chinese A. Wahab, U. A. Rumjahn, A. G. Women's Club, 100; The Chinese Sufflad (s) 26; B. el Arculli, M. U. | Manufacturers Union, 81.30; Mr. Razack, A. H. Madar, A. M. Wahab Man Ching Ming, 82.50; Mr. Li (s) 21. Total 63.

K.F.C.:--B. Thomson, Y. Abbas. E. Levett and H. Spong v. A B. C. H. Fuller, T. Fergusson (s) 15; W. Thomson, B. Williams, W. Mezger, C. Dowman (s) 19; G. 1,500; Miss Shin Tak Hing, 10; Mr. Cross, R. Woodcock, A. Macintyre, R. Ogden (s) 22. Total 56.

CRICKETERS IN LEAD The Third Division game be- -.50: Mr. Wong Hak Kuen G. E. F. Thompson and E. V. tween Hongkong Cricket Club and 1; Messrs. Man Fook Shing, 100; Hongkong Football Club at Chater Mr. Lau Ping Chai, 20; Messrs. Road was abandoned after one Wing Shun Wo, 100; The Wang | rink had finished and the other Family 200; Messrs. Wang Kee & two rinks had completed 17 and 16 Co., 100; Mr. Lam Pin Sang, 25;

> H.K.C.C. D. J. Valentine, W. R. On Insurance Co., Ltd., 25; Mr. A. Lambert, T. C. Monaghan, P.K. Chan, 10; Messrs, A. Goeke & Hamilton (s) 23; H. H. Beddow, L. Co. (1935) Export., 100; Mr. Lee E. N. Ryan, H. F. Shields, E. S. Hat Leong, 5. Total, \$50,901.88. Abraham (s) 14; A. S. Mitchell, E. S. Doughty, A. McKellar, P. S. Cassidy (s) 14. Total 51.

H.K.F.C.:—K. Forrow, J. M.Thomson, A. G. Gratton, G. Graver (s) 11; A. Bailey, J. Russell S. Strange, J. Ralston (s) 16; T. H. Pearce, B. I. Bickford, G. Stephens, B. A. Mansell (s)

#### BOWLS SWEEP RESULTS

Following is the result of the Lawn Bowls Sweep on Saturday's

League games:-1. Ticket No. 307 (K.F.C., 2nd Division). 2. Ticket No. 560 (H.K.F.C. 2nd

Division). 3. Ticket No. 215 (Recreio "A". 1st Division).

98, 185, 518, 521, 380, 457, 112.

### **TABLES**

FIRST DIVISION

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Recreto "A"	13	9	4	.0	25	12	2	44.
Kowloon B.G.C. "A"	12-	9	3	0	20	15	. 1	.38 <del>1</del>
Indian R.C.	11	6	5	0	. 18	15	0	30
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Police R.C. Recreto "B"	12	5	7	. 0	14	22	. 0	24
Recreto "B"	13	4	9	0	-12	23	4	22
Kowloon C.C	11	4	7	0	12	19	2	21
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Kowloon B.G.C. B	11	2	9	0	11	20	2	16
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Hongkong F.C.	12	, <b>6</b>	G	0	16	19	1	281
Prison Officers	10	5	5	0	17	_ '	0	27
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Hongkong C.C.	9	5	4	0	12		0	22
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# Orthopaedic Appeal

### LATEST LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

The following is the latest list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hongkong and South China Branca (Orthopaedic Centres in Free

Previously acknowledged, \$43,

W. H Lock, 100; Mr. S. S. Tan through Mr. H. E. Lanepart, 10; Failip Gockenin, 200; Messrs .a., 300; Miss Li

Woon Bing, 100; Mr. Chan Kam

Po. 10; Mr. Karel Welss, 10; Mr. Fung Ki Cheuk, 50; Mr. Wong Kong Chi, 50; Mr. Wong Hak King. Mrs. Li Au Shi, 225; Mr. R Johannessen, 100; Mr. F. C. Hall, 250; Messrs, Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 225; Dr. S. W. Tso. 50; Mr. Tan Siew Tin, 50; Dr. Li Shu Fan, 500; Mr. P. K. Kwok, 50; Messrs, John Mr. Wong Kwok Leung, 32.78; Dr. February and \$104 in July. & Mrs. Li Shu Pin, 100; Sir Shouson Chow, 200; Mr. Li Po Kwai. 500; Anonymous." 200; Miss Li Wai Ming, 50; Messrs. Thoresen & Co., At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation | Ltd., 10; Mr. & Mrs. G. Tinson, 50; Chau, 50; Mr. W. A. Stewart, 50; I.R.C.:-M. I. Razack, J. M. A. Dr. G. Greham Cumming, 10; Mr. Mow Ling, 12.50; Mr. Siu Chi Ho. 100; Mr. Chung Tat Ching\_50; Mr. Wong Kau Chuen, 20; The Oversea Chinese Banking Corpn. Ltd. S. M. Churn, 50: Mr. Arthur Choa. 1; Mr. Johnny Choa, 1; Mr. Cissy Choa, 1; Mr. Li Po Tsang, 2; Mr. Chiu Tse Yim, 1; Mr. Wu Kwan,

### UNIQUE FORM OF LARCENY

Mr. P. H. Klimanek, 10; Messrs, I

NEW YORK.—Anthony Milli's interest was roused the minute he laid eyes on the young fellow. Mr. Milli is a subway cop, sensitive to subway manners, and there was something about the way the young man sauntered into a Brooklyn subway station that looked suspicious. Milli hid in a near-by booth and watched him.

The young man dropped a coin in the turnstile, walked out on to the platform. But instead of boarding a train, he stood there and watched while three other people came through the turnstile after him. Then he looked hastily around, darted to the turnstile, put his lips to the coin slot, sucked. At this point the amazed Mr. Milli bounded out of hiding and Other ticket numbers: 150, 497, grabbed him. In the young man's

> Appearing with his captive before Magistrate Charles Solomon Milli explained how it was done: the ingenious and germ-defying young man, who said that he was Chester Madzenski, dropped a squashed penny into the slot; it stuck there, instead of falling into the coin box Subsequent nickels piled up on top of it Madzenski apparently had it figured out that when three nickels had been dropped on top of his penny, the last one would be near enough to the top so that he could suck it out.

Said Magistrate Solomon, hold-Madzenski in \$1,000 bail: "This is the most unique form of I've ever encountered. But it goes to show that dishonesty in any form is still sucker's game."

### SOMETIME

"Do you ever work?" naked the "Oh, now and then," replied the

"What do you do?" "Oh, this and that." "Where?"

"Oh, here and there." "Throw him in the cooler," said the judge.

"Hoy," walled the hobo, "when will I got out?" "Oh, sooner or later," answered the Judge.

### PROMISSORY NOTES WHEN ARE INVALID

A judgment of great interest to thousands of wage-earners who are in the hands of moneylenders was delivered by the Chief Justice of the Straits Settlements, Sir Percy MacElwaine, in the Bankruptcy Court.

Dismissing an application for committal by the Official Assignoe, the Chief Justice declared that if a bankrupt's statement that he had signed a promissory note for one sum and had received less were true, such a debt was not recoverable under the Moneylenders' Ordinance.

signee sought the committed to \$180 a month. Rozario had his the civil prison of P. J. Rozario family to support and it would be of contracting debts as a bankrupt two debts he was insolvent and while he had no reasonable ex- had no reasonable expectation of pectation of being able to repay being able to repay them.

**CENERAL** 

motion remarking that it did not notes and one of the creditors had appear to him on the bankrupt's not proved it. But he had selectadmission that he had effectively ed the two debts from the debtor's contracted the debts in respect of own statement of affairs which the motion for committal Mr. F. Martens, on behalf o had been brought and that there Rozario, said that in one case the was no other evidence to support debtor had received \$50 and had the motion.

Manners Co. Ltd., 250; Mr. Lee the third time and whose dis. signed for \$104. According to the Heung Kok, 100; The Far East charge on the first bankruptcy was \$26 and in the other he had paid over a sective of the charge on February 7 this year. Oxygen & Acetylene Co. Ltd., 25; granted on February 7 this year, Mr. J. D. Thomson, 50; Mr. G. subject to nine months' suspen-Thomerson, 5; Messrs. Shewan slon, was alleged to have borrowed Tomes & Co., Ltd., 100; Mrs. two sums of money in 1938 from Horace Lo, 50; Mr. R. C. Olive, 30; | two Punjabi money-lenders-\$107 in |

> FAMILY TO SUPPORT salary towards his first bank- lenders' Ordinance. ruptcy, and in 1938 when he con- He submitted that the promistracted the two debts in question sory notes contravened the Money-

The motion of the Official As-the was in receipt of a salary of Government servant on a charge seen that when he incurred the

The debtor had borrowed the The Chief Justice dismissed the two sums of money on promissory

signed for \$107 while in the other Rozarlo, who is a bankrupt for case he had received \$40 and \$48 and interest.

However that might be counsel submitted that the section under which the charge had brought was a penal one and that it must be strictly proved that he had committed an offence. Appearing on behalf of the though the two debts had been in-Official Assignee, Mr. T. L. Tan cluded in the statement of affairs, he has effectively contracted the sald that Rozario had been order- it must be shown that the debts ed to pay \$40 a month out of his were valid under the Money-

#### QUEEN'S HALL BOMBED



All that was left of the Queen's Hall, London, world-famous as the Mother of Musical Parliaments, after the fire bombs had fallen.

lenders' Ordinance and that the two debts were not valid

In dismissing the motion Sir Percy said: "The application is based on admissions made by the bankrupt. These admissions must be taken as a whole. If what the bankrupt admits, that he signed a promissory note for one sum and received less is true, the debts are not recoverable under the Moneylenders' Ordinance.

"It, therefore, does not appear, on the bankrupt's admission that debts in respect of which this motion is brought. There is no other evidence and therefore the motion is 'dismissed," stated Sir Percy.—(Malaya Tribune)

# LAMMERTS AUCTIONS

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

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### PUBLIC AUCTION

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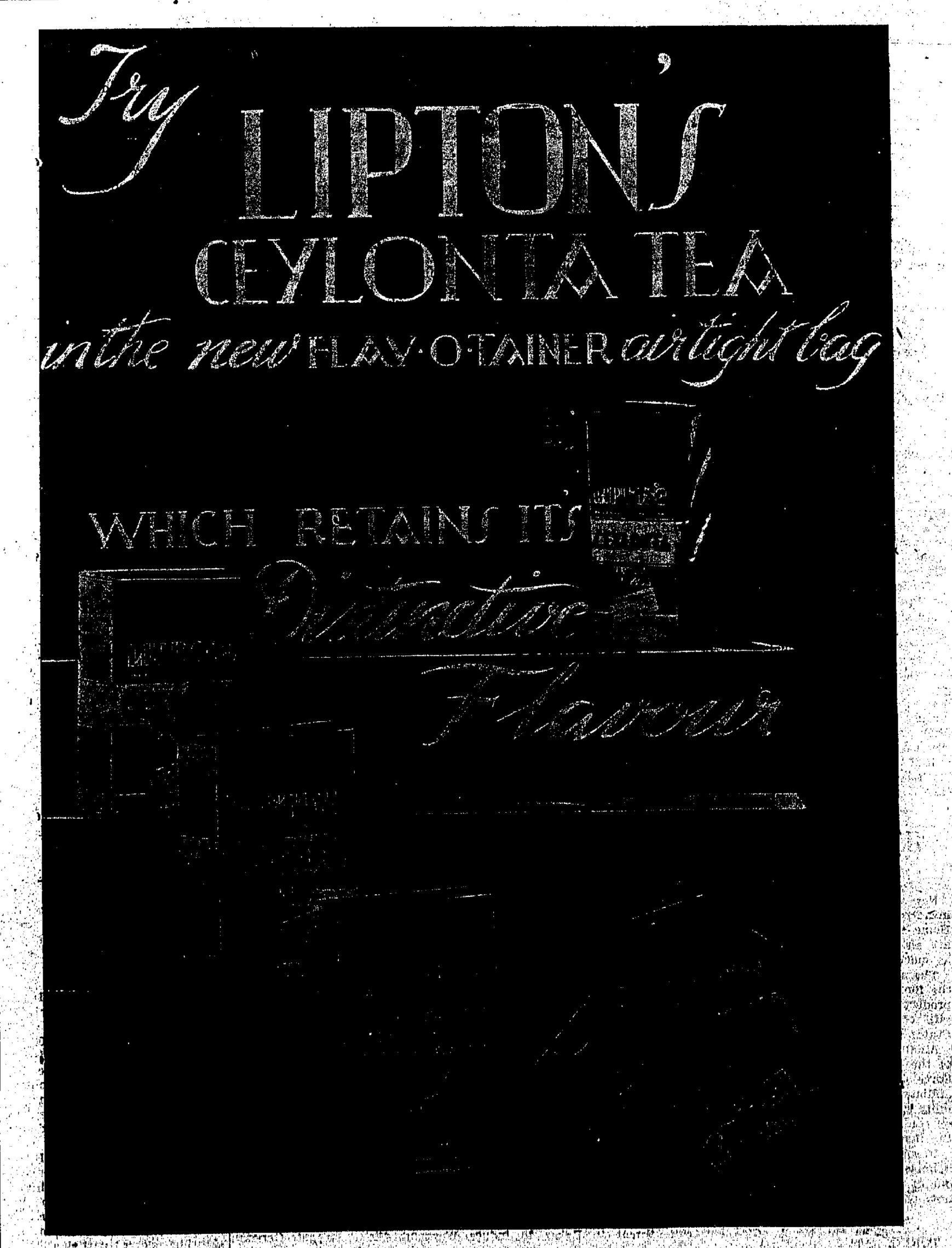
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LAMMERT BROS., AUCTIONEERS.





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# UNITED STATES LUGGAGE "FROZEN" IN NORTH CHINA

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3 (Reuter) -Americans in North China contemplate officially drawing the attention of Washington to alleged personal and other difficulties encountered as a result of local retallation to the United States and British freezing or-

# U.S. NEWSMEN LODGE PROTEST

## "Tutuila" Despatches Allegedly Delayed

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (Reuter) day's delay in transmission information concerning the Japanese bombing of the American gunboat Tutuila was made the reason for joint representations to the official spokesman of the Japanese Cabinet Information Board, Mr. Koh Ishii

This action was taken by six American correspondents in Tokyo, and their petition for greater cooperation was presented with the tacit approval and support of the American Embassy.

The correspondents petition respectfully hoped for Government] same living and working conditions as Japanese reporters in the United States, and requested help in the following points:-

#### .5-POINT PETITION

First, advance knowledge of censorship of outward messages and the nature and extent of deletions Second correspondents to be given a chance to discuss mutual problems in the hope of a clear understanding with the censor.

Third, an information Board recommendation to the Finance Ministry to speed accommodation of correspondents financially

Fourth, permission to import American food, tobacco and clothing on payment of customs dues. Fifth, permission to own and

operate short-wave wireless receivers in homes and offices. Mr. Ishii appeared surprised at the magnitude of the complaints and promised to do his utmost towards alleviation but explained he

was not in close touch with the

Ministry of Communications

which was the chief obstruction.

# WORKERS IGNORE decree while military law may be introduced and courts-martial pass GOVT. APPEAL

## Exodus From London For Country

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—Des- | Europe. pite the Government's appeal to "stay put" over the Bank holiday this week-end, many thousands of British people who are not engaged in vital war industries could not resist the call of the country after months of hard work and bombing raids.

The exodus from London began on Friday evening when stations were besieged with vast crowds of people determined upon enjoying the week-end away from the city. Countless special trains had to be put into service, taxing trans-

port officials to their utmost, while long overnight queues of people formed at booking offices carrying their rations in baskets and carrier-bags.

Rall traffic figures at Royal Bath Spa broke all records yester-

# H.G.'S TOMMY GUNS

New anti-tank weapons to meet invaders are to be issued to the Home Guard, while Tommy-guns are also to be provided for them as quickly as possible.

The speed-up in the arming or the force is due to increased arms production in this country and the gift of guns from the United States.

Another interesting development Joseph Land. of the Home Guard is that Cadet These reports state that "ob Force units are to be allowed to viously inferior" Russian forces affiliate to the local Home Guard were pursued along the Murmansk units in the hope that each cadet, coast and finally sunk despite Ruson reaching the age of 17, will join sian air attack. the Home Guard.

In spite of the huge call for steel are discussing the possibility of helmets, it is expected that every Soviet submarines being moved one of the 1,760,000 volunteers will from the Baltic by way of the called an informal board of in-

Imperial Ordinance, allowing re- and German air attacks on the tired naval officers and non-rom canal but the maintenance of oil including freight and arrangements missioned officers to volunteer for supplies to the ports of the Role for food during which there were the crassest mangriment I have active naval service, was proviul- Poninsula is declared to be impos- several marrow escapes from the ever received but it all turned out gatod yesterday.

These are reported so far to include the refusal of travel permits to U.S. nationals, many of whom are unable to leave the port, while

The recall of export permits granted before the promulgation of the freezing measures for the shipment of essential articles to mours circulating that there will the United States is causing cargo be a rationing of petrol in the awaiting shipments to remain on Colony in the near future. He

granted for imports. refusing to handle parcels for both

#### British and Americans. LUGGAGE "FROZEN"

A curious case is related by an American who is reported to have checked his luggage at a certain railway station and received a receipt, only to be told subsequently that "United States luggage is frozen."

Th post office authorities, in cooperation in maintaining the declining to hand over parcels received for British and American individuals and establishments. and in refusing to accept parcels American nationals, are said have declared they are awaiting instructions from Peiping.

A reputable transport concern reports that heavy luggage belonging to either British or American nationals is no longer accepted by the rallway authorities.

# UNREST IN NORWAY

#### STATE OF CIVIL **EMERGENCY**

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)...A force all over Norway yesterday from Rangoon over the Burma should be regulated." morning under a decree issued on Road. Friday night by Terboven, the Nazi

decree while military law may be China. the death sentence.

throughout Norway owing to the made in three weeks. evacuation of population from deering of cattle and horses. Unrest is spreading all over

#### FORCED LABOUR

In Czechoslovakia there have been many executions and tences of forced labour in the mines. Railway accidents derailments have increased, with a number of deaths of German

in Rumania there is a bad food shortage, and in Bulgaria the pro-Russian feeling had led to bad blood with the Germans.

In Austria, the heavy casualty lists are causing discontent, there is a feeling that Austria troops are sent to the most dangerous places.

# SOVIET-GERMAN NAVAL CLASH

# Success Claimed By Nazi Press

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3 (Reuter)— has was assigned to find a mate ly gratifying to the managements A naval encounter in the Barents for pining Mei-mei. Now it is ex- of the Ambassador Hotel, Holly Sea between German destroyers tremely difficult—almost impos- wood for before leaving it, the and Soviet naval forces, is described in the Berlin evening as newsman Steele found to life by chewing up the plush furni- floor. Sundays and Holidays papers, according to the Berlin grief. correspondent of the Social De-

mokraten. The Barents Sea lies between the European mainland and Novaya Zemlya, Spitzbergen and Franz

Military circles in Stockholm have one within four or five weeks. Stalin Canal to Murmansk and quiry which decided that the new arrival is called, are happily Chengtu panda was "probably a

other northern ports. This move is thought to have a female" so he bought it trusting TOKYO, Aug 3 (Reuter) - An chance of success despite Finnish the fates would be kind.

# .C.S. DECLINES TO DISCUSS RICE

Declining to discuss rice or the suggestion that Government might be forced to sell subsidised rice to the poor, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, stated in an interview on Saturday that a statement, which will be in the nature of a reply to questions to those possessing documents are be put by the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterunable to send heavy luggage by son, will be made in Legislative Council on Thursday

#### PETROL RUMOURS

Mr. Smith gave the lie to ruadded that the price of petrol had Permits are also not being been put up in order to cut down consumption and that was the The post office authorities are only form of rationing in force.

# **EUROPEAN TRAIN** ACCIDENT

#### VICHY AMBASSADOR AMONG PASSENGERS

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—A tively almost negligible. diplomatic train bringing home M. Gaston Bergery, Vichy Ambassador abroad—to America, Britain—so! It is pointed out that the lito Moscow, and 80 members of the that tyres can be made for our censing system announced last Vichy Embassy in Moscow follow- use. for transmission from British and ing the severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, rationing of rubber tyres would be cluding deliveries under the oil ran off the rails early yesterday introduced in Malaya, the manag- agreement.

> Dragoman and Tzaribrod, close to | "There is a distinct possibility. I | the granting of export licences the former Bulgarian-Yugoslav can see it coming." frontier.

military officials, according to re- down on the use of tyres. ports received in Vichy from Sofia.

#### MISSION CARAVAN IN CHUNGKING

that a serious situation persists whole trip from Rangoon could be tyres in good condition.

coastal districts and the comman- the Seventh Day Adventist Mis- was partly due to the fact, he sion sanitarium in Chungking was thought, that they anticipated destroyed by air bombs.

follow.

respondent.

find a mate.

female.

A LONG CHANCE

Followed exhaustive preparations

Taking a long chance, Steele

CHICAGO NEWSMAN'S

SINGAPORE -Securing a giant panda is in itself an accom-

plishment but when a chief in an editorial sanctum, 10,000 miles

away, orders a roving reporter to get a mate for a giant panda

about whose sex he is not sure, complications are bound to

Such an assignment was given subjected to Finally our panda

to Chicago Daily News' Far East- friend was loaded into an aero-

ern representative, Archie Steele, plane with Rey Scott, the photo-

and how every thing turned out grapher, who filled the dual role

xiety, provide one of the craziest. After an adventurous voyage, via

interludes in the life of this cor- the land of the cherry blossoms,

The beginning of this busman's Mel's mate-to-be reached Holly-

holiday goes back to the day when wood. There after a rousing,

one of a pair of giant pandas at hours of paw-pumping and inter-

the Chicago Zoo died. When the views with screen celebrities.

survivor, Mel-Mei, commenced to which the hardy panda miracu-

show signs of loneliness. The lously survived, the playful little

Chicago Daily News volunteered to beast was shipped on to Chicago.

formed that a glant panda of was discovered, to the consterna-

well after weeks of doubt and an- of chaperon and nursemald.

# Rubber Tyre Rationing Malaya Foreseen

While those in the trade foresee the rationing of rubber tyres in Malaya in the near future, the official view is that although there is no direct rationing of rubber tyres in the country, the existing control of imports and exports serve indirectly to regulate the flow of rubber tyres in the Malayan market, says the Malaya Tribune.

Rationing of rubber tyres is about to be introduced in Britain and it is expected that the colonies will soon have to follow suit.

Speaking for his firm, the

An-alternative to rationing of

N.E.I. EXPORTS

TO JAPAN

"It makes no sense to have rationing in Britain and none in managing director said that in Malaya," declared the managing some instances the firm was undirector of a prominent rubber able to satisfy the demand for tyre firm in Singapore.

FINANCE & GENERAL

certain types of tyres because they While Malaya is one of the did not have them in stock. world's largest rubber producers. she has still to import rubber rubber tyres in Malaya was ingoods from abroad, using valuable creased manufacture of rubber shipping space which might be tyres in Malaya, by new firms or utilised in the carriage of arms branches of overseas firms with and other war materials.

large interests in this country, and Apart from that however there if need be, with Government help is this curious situation: Rubber manufacture which uses Malayan rubber output comes back to us at a much dearer price (cost of) freight manufacture, insurance, etc. than otherwise!

This is definitely the case with BATAVIA, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The rubber tyres, the manufacture of Netherlands East Indies for the which in this country is compara- time being is not issuing licences for exports to Japan, says a Jap-

We have to send our rubber anese report. week placed all trade with Japan Asked whether he thought under Government control, in-

ing director of a prominent rub- | H. J. van Mook, Director of The accident occurred between ber tyre firm in Singapore said: Economic Affairs in Batavia, said

was subject to the situation He said that it did not make the Pacific. He made no fore-Aboard the train, in addition to sense to have no rationing in cast of the administration's probthe Embassy officials, were Mme. Malaya, which was not a manu- able action in the immediate Bergery, M. Outrey, former Vichy facturing country, when in the future Charge d'Affaires in Ankara, and United States, Canada and Britain, several other Vichy consular and people were being asked to cut

SHOULD BE REGULATED He continued. "Malaya is send-

ing raw rubber to distant countries

He said that the sale of rubber Members of the party said the tyres in Malaya was slightly high- anese aviation can dispense with road is in good condition despite er today than before the war. He American supplies of lubricants. Far-reaching powers are grant- the rains. They brought medical attributed this increase to the fact ed the German police under the supplies for missions in Free that there were an abundance of processed as aviation oil while Services vehicles which required "90 per cent. of oil consumed is The party was delayed at Lashio rubber tyres, and to the fact that being reclaimed."by heavy rain. Otherwise, said motor vehicle owners were more It is reported in Stockholm Mr. Z. H. Coberly, the leader, the particular today in having their

The increase in the sale of tyres Two days before they arrived to private motor vehicle owners rationing of rubber tyres soon.

# TOKYO, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—Al-

Japan Unconcerned

By Oil Embargo!

like Britain and the United States though the American embargo on to be manufactured into tyres motor fuel and aviation oil does CHUNGKING, Aug. 3 (Reuter)— which in turn have to be shipped not mention Japan, it is really A Seventh Day Adventist Mission back to Malaya. It should follow directed against Japan, states a state of civil emergency came into caravan of nine trucks has arrived that the use of rubber tyres here Japanese report quoting informed

These observers claim that Jap-They say vegetable oil is nov

# India In Japanese d'reezing Order

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—The foodstuffs. An annual Japanese Finance Ministry an- 1,000,000 piculs of food the list of countries subject to the ment.—(Central News). order freezing assets.

The restrictions on transactions between foreigners and Japanese nounced yesterday.

# Hyou Value Wour Health-Gordon's NO Colouring Matter No Injurious Ingredients

# CHINA TO INCREASE FOOD **PRODUCTION**

An increase of 31,700,000 picuis of foodstuffs in Free China is the middle prices at the close of the goal of the Ministry of Agriculture market in London. All quotations and Forestry for 1941. according are subject to confirmation and no to Minister Chan Chai-tong.

Ministry started a three-year programme with the main emphasis War Loan, 31% (Red. on the promotion of food production to meet both military and Defence Loan, 3% ....... 1002 civilian needs. In addition to Canton-Kloon Rly. 5% 11 enlitivating new seeds and experi- Chinese 41% Gold Loan menting with new methods, im- 1898 (Brit. Issue) ...... 47 proved varieties of grains are to Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.

In addition to subsidising the Chin. 41% Anglo-French provinces in food production, the Loan, 1908 ................ 4 Ministry has sent out a technical Chinese 5% Crisp Loan end of last April, satisfactory win- Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan ter harvests were reaped, while 1913 (Ldn. Is.) ....... 38 preparations were made to raise Chinese 8% Ster. Notes improved seeds for planting next 1925 (Vickers) ....... \$

nounced that, effective from yes- from this centre is possible Tientsin-Pukow Riv. 5% terday. India has been added to through government encourage-

will be applied tomorrow (Mon-Manchukuo has recognised Croaday) to New Zealand and South tia, it was officially announced Africa, the Finance Ministry an- yesterday, Manchukuo has added the list of countries whose assets Australia, Malaya and Burma to have been frozen.

# LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Beginning from this year, the in transmission.

be nopularised in interior China.

Promotion of summer crops is being carried out with success. Honan Rly, 5% 1905 Because of the dense population Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 in and near Chungking, the 24 (L.P. N/Y lasue) 15 hsien around the wartime capital Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 have been designed as a special (German Issue) ...... 18 working centre for increasing Lung Tsing & U Hai

HSINKING, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Aug. 1. The following quotations are the responsibility is assumed for errors

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Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% Loan ..... 55 Rly. 5%, 1913 ........ 13

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Steele who was then in Shang- triumphal progress was particularsible—to tell the sex of a panda, panda had shown his appreciation Room 621, China Building, 6th However, he promptly set about It was not until after the making inquiries and was soon in- panda's arrival at Chicago that it

"doubtful sex" awaited his inspec- tion of everybody, that Mei-Mei tion at Chengtu. About this time who was first thought to be a girl another urgent message came and later a boy, was a young lady from Chicago. Mel-Mel, it seem- after all. ed, had turned out to be a boy in- Fortunately, it turned out that Students to form a class Guaranstead of a girl. Would Steele Steele's guess had been wrong and tee students to keep a whole set of

Hawaii and the Golden Gate, Mel-

happy ending. Mci-Mei and Mei-lan, as the matried. They have adopted all the amenities of civilization in-

\$7,500 enon. "That" concluded Steele. "was bombings that Chengtu was then live the Best,

cluding an insurance policy of

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#### WANTED KNOWN

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#### AUCTIONEERS

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# FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

# N.Y. Commodity Market

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

New York, Aug. 2

SELLERS

Electrics "O" X. Rts. \$22.25

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), \$1/71.

SALES

Macao Electrics, \$18.60.

Ropes, \$8.30.

Providents, \$6.

Hotels, \$3.40.

Lands, \$34:75

Trams, \$17.30.

Lights (Old), \$6.

Cements, \$14.75.

Dairy Farms, \$19.25.

Lights (Old), \$5.90

Electrics (New), \$21

Ropes, \$8.60.

Hotels, \$3.20.

Electrics (New), \$21

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Dec 7	98/799	7	up
May 8	21a	1 1	up
NEW YORK LA	RD:	•	
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#### LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE** London, Aug. 1 (Reuter).

Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £256-1/2. Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle Price, £259-7/8. Market dull and very idle awaiting for possible Washington ac-

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\$1,60 Constructions (old)

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# MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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	on Shanghai:
H.K. Stock	On demand460 In Singapore:—
	On demand 52 3/4
Exchange	On demand 102 1/4
Saturday, Aug. 2. BUYERS	On India:— Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8 and demand
H.K Govt. 3½% Loan 1934, 94,50	In New York:—
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1940, 9450	Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/10
Canton Ins., \$225.	Credits, 60 days' sight 25 5/8
H.K. Fire Ins., \$185.	On Batavia:— On demand 46 3/4
Providents, \$5.75.	On Paris:—
Trams, \$17. Lights (Old), \$5.85.	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
Electrics (New) \$91	Credits 4 months' sight Nom.

# Market Report

MARKET
Quiet.
STERLING
Sellers at 1/3 up to October
buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash
U. S. DOLLARS
Nominal. Authorised Banks will
buy at 25.5/16 for Spot and sell to
Merchants at 25.1/16 up to Sep-
tember.
SHANGHAI DOLLARS
Nominal at 470.
SHANGHAI-MARKET
Sterling opened with sellers at

3.3/32 for Spot and last rate re ceived reported sellers at 3.7/6 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.3/16. The las rate received reported sellers at 5.7/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Ex	change
Shanghai, Aug	2 (Reuter).
Official T.T.	Rates
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	Opening	Closing
Spot	0/3-3/32	0/3-7/64
Aug.	0/3-3/32	0/3-7/64
	U.S. Dollar	
Spot	\$5-3/16	\$5-7/32
Aug.	5-3/16	5-7/32
Mark	et:—Quiet but	steady.
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The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4 per cent. India Rupee Paper Bombay, Aug. 2 (Reuter).

#### Govt. 31% Rupee, 98-0-0. RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

	Calcutta, July 30 (Reut July 18 J	er). July 2
•	Notes in circulation (including Notes held in the Bank-	•
	ing Department) 29,154 Rupee Coin Bullion	29,21
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	BOMBAY SILVER	
	Bombay, Aug. 2 (Reuter).	

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# YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) AUGUST 3, 1941

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1	Credits 4 months sight				Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	
	on Shanghai:	Amer. Can			Lockneed Aircraft	
	On demand4				Loew's Inc.	<b>_</b>
	In Singapore:—	Amer. & For	eign Power		Martin, Glen L. Co	_
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### HARBOUR OFFICE Nazi Tanker NOTIFICATION Sunk By R.A.F. Entrance To Manila Torpedo

yesterday.

enemy aircraft flew over Britain

There has been some enemy

The tanker was hit by a torpedo

One British aircraft is missing.

The following is a list of un-

Via Radio: — Harry Silcock,

Outgoing vessels will obtain per- serious danger in attempting

TELEGRAMS

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And Subic Bays

A notice to mariners issued by the Harbour Department yesterday states that the entrances Manila Bay and Subic Bay are one enemy bomber was shot down dangerous on account of mines; into the sea by R. A. F. fighters, the entrance to Subic May Naval Defensive Bay Area is prohibited and the entrance to and departing of about 2,000 tons was attacked from Manila Bay is permitted only yesterday afternoon by Beaufort during daylight hours. off Ostend.

#### INCOMING VESSELS

and burst into flames. Within All vessels, including small craft desiring to enter Manila Bay from and it was sinking rapidly. the Northward must pass Luzon Point at a distance of not less than 3 miles. Those approaching from the Southward must pass Taytayen Point not less than 3 miles, thence proceed to a point 261 degrees (true) distance 2.5 miles from La Monja Light.

A station ship flying the International Code Flag S will be ap-less, Limited:proximately at this point Vessels Via Cable: 2075192, D. V. R. It was learned that Japanese Signal Letters on sighting the regis: 831584, Sgt. Halpin R.A., structions to leave but they have until permission is granted for you laram & Co., from London; William Su. Gloucester Hotel, from holst a black ball at the port yard Rangoon. arm, and from the station ship steer a course to pass a point 328 degrees (true) distant one mile Via Radio: — Harry Silcock, Philips House, from Kukong; Gimlock, China Clipper, from Manila. from La Monja Light, thence steer a course 059 degrees (true) for 1.3 of way through the Mine-field miles to a Black and White vertical Channel on the port hand. Proceed on the entered during a typhoon. Mine-field Channel to the South Station will maintain station end of which is marked by two mit. Black Nun Buoys, thence through Should distress or an emergency the Mine-field Channel the axis require a vessel to seek refuge of which is 083 degrees (true). The in Manila Bay when no Control Eastern end of the Mine-field vessel is on station the above in-Channel is marked by two Black structions should be implicity Nun Buoys.

After passing through this Channel proceed by the most direct picking up the Channel Buoys i route to your destination.

#### outgoing vessels

mission to depart from the United enter and should not do so excep States Naval Port Captain of at a last resort, which is a Manila and on departure will Vessels will not depart from hoist a black ball at the port yard Manila during typhoon weather arm On departure steer a direct Commencing at daylight Augu course for a point bearing 142 de-'4, 1941 towing service through grees (true) distance 1.7 miles the Mine-filed Channels for sai from Real Point where a station ing vessels or other vessels with ship flying the International Code out mechanical power must Flags 8 will be met. On sighting furnished by the Owners or Agents this station ship the International of such vessels desiring to enter Signal Letters should be holsted, or depart from Manila Bay. Lay to, to the Eastward of this point until permission to proceed is given, thence proceed from the point bearing 142 degrees (true) distance 1.7 miles from Real Point steer a course 263 degrees (true) to pass through the Mine-field Channel to the south of Alasain Point. The axis of this Channel is 263 degrees (true) and both Eastern and Western entrances are marked by Black Nun Buoys. After passing through the Minefield Channel steer a course 239 degrees (true) for 1.4 miles to pass a Black and White Vertical Stripped Buoy on the port hand, thence continue on the same course for 1.8 miles. Passage through a point bearing 328 degrees (true) distance one mile from La Monja Light, thence steer a course 238 degrees (true) for 3 miles, thence proceed to destination keeping to seaward of Luzon and Tayayen Points at a distance of not less than 3 miles.

REMARKS

Vessels entering Manila Bay from seaward will have the right!

# N.Y.K. SEEKING GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE

#### LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—No Further Calls On Colony Suspended

activity in the course of which It has been learned that the Nippon Yusen Kalsha, the biggest Japanese shipping firm in the Cosays the Air Ministry communique. lony, has applied to the Harbour A heavily laden German tanker Master for a guarantee of nonconfiscation but no reply has yet been received. aircraft of the Coastal Command

No more Japanese ships, except those plying between Hongkong and Canton, will call at Hongkong unless the Government gave such few minutes its deck was awash a guarantee.

#### MAY EVACUATE

As it was virtually impossible to keep their business going under the existing restrictions, and as dlifficulties are more likely t grow than lessen, the 500 odd claimed telegrams lying at the Japanese, including women and office of Messrs. Cable and Wire. | children, will have to leave the Colony sooner or later.

should hoist their International Boughey, R.G.F.H.A., from Bognor- civilians have not yet received instation ship and lay to seaward, Kowloon, from Cawsands; Chel- been greatly affected by the freez-

# TRAFFIC WAR REGULATION

The Commissioner of Police, may, if it appears to him to be neces-Stripped Buoy passing this buoy Manila Bay will not normally be sary in the interests of public safety, or the efficient prosecusame course for 1.4 miles to the The Control Vessel at the Outer tion of the war refuse to issue any traffic licence and may reof Alasasin Point the Western long as weather conditions per- voke any traffic licence, says the Government Gazette.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 4 to 10 Aug. 1941.

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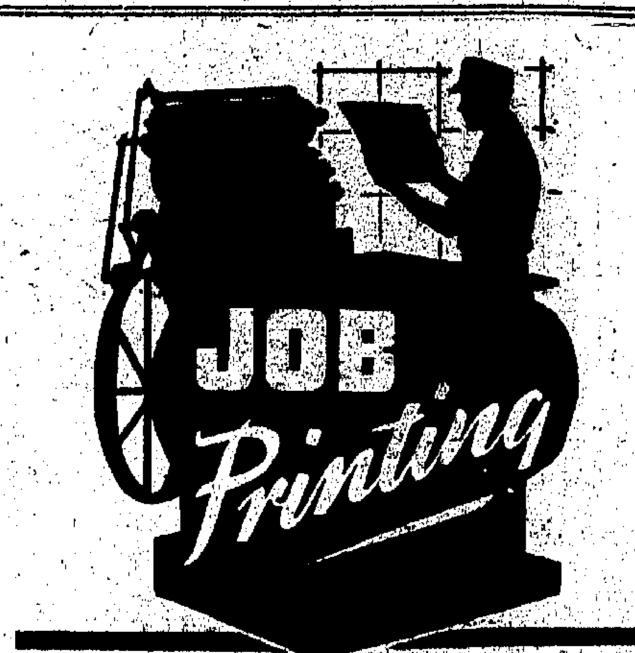
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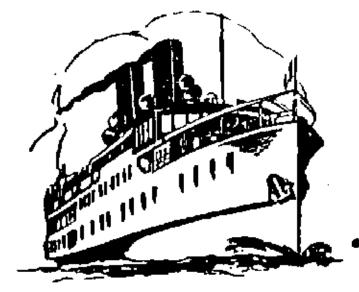
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# Tokyo Studying Of American Oil Ban

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that Thalland has "as good as de- oil exports. tervenes."

#### STILL HOPING

Tokyo is still hoping to reach a ing and increasing. modus vivendi with the United States, according to a Vichy scurce in Tokyo, but though a moproposals are stated to have been turned down.

Ten Japanese oil tankers are reported to be hovering off the Californian coast, awaiting the decision whether they will be allowed to load oil for Japan.

President Roosevelt is to leave today on a week's yachting holiday ports. m New England waters, but his Secretary said yesterday that he would feturn immediately if the international situation required it.

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-President Roosevelt's extension of the existing restrictions to oil exports has added to the general concern felt here regarding Japanese-American relations in the future.

CONCERN FELT

Although calmer minds prefer to wait and see how the restrictions will be applied to Japan, alarmist elements view with misgivings the new measure as mainly anti-Japan.

CABLE NEWS

LONDON, Aug. 3 (B.W.S.)—The

Minister of Aircraft Production

acknowledges a donation from the

people of Newfoundland of £111,-

856/16/6d towards a fighter squa-

dron to be named the Newfound-

CAIRO, Aug 3 (Reuter) - Yes

terday's G.H.Q. communique re

ported that heavy dust storms in-

land Fighter Squadron.

our artillery was active.

solidarity."

extra time played.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-Mr.

ago to discuss United States sub-

BRIEF

From Bangkok comes the news sult of the United States han on having made the appointment, cided" to recognise both Manchu- It is stated that while reserve and the Vice-Consul and were told kuo and Nanking - after which stocks are poor high grade lubri- that the Consul-General, Mr. T. T.

"events are expected to move cation and combustion oils are Akaoka, was too busy to see them. swiftly unless some new factor in- sufficient to last for some time. In of synthetic products of both kinds of oils are steadily improv- still uncertain.

FRAUGHT WITH DANGER may be possible Japan's political difficult for Japan the situation been told since Monday to leave gerous possibilities.

> In order to keep essential factories operating and crops well tended the Imperial Rule Assistance Association recomme ided to Government yesterday to mobilise high school students and, possibly, women, in a general conscription of labour, the Domei Agency re-

The Association also recommended special distribution of food among the workers in important industries

These suggestions follow the recent invocation of additional articles by the National General Mobilisation Law atfecting industrial organisations and harbour transport. At the same time the Japanese aggravation of the crisis.

#### TATUTA MARU

Well-informed circles assert the Tatuta Maru and the Helan several days following the ban on that Japan will not suffer any im- Maru as regards clearance at San the issuance of travel permits for mediate inconvenience as the re- Francisco and Seattle, respectively. Britons and Americans.

# PETROL RATIONS IN TSINGTAO

#### JAPANESE CONSUL TOO BUSY

TSINGTAO, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-The British Consul, Mr. E. W. P. Mills, has been given to understand that petrol rations, which are at present not obtainable, will hereafter be allowed to British firms and individuals.

Yesterday, the Japanese Vice-Consul called at the British Consulate and requested that he be furnished with a list of petroleum requirements of the Consular staff and unexpectedly of Dr. R. F. Brown, a Briton,

also called at the American Consulate for the same purpose.

Mr. Mills and the American Consul, Mr. Paul Meyer, were disagreeably surprised when they called on the Japanese Consul-General this morning and after a wait of 40 minutes, were unable

#### "TOO BUSY"

Calls were made simultaneously temporarily suspended:without the usual preliminary appointment but when they again called the same afternoon, after they were received by the Consul

The position of the summer addition, the demestic production visitors here, including over 100 Americans and about 60 Britons, is

While other nationalities are securing travel permits from the Nevertheless, should the United Naval authorities without diffidiffication of the freezing policy States persist in making matters culty, Britons and Americans have will become fraught with dan-their passports and to come back

> were told to come back on Monday while being told that there were no bookings available on the sole Japanese shipping line.

The majority of the Britons and Americans are not panicky, taking a sanguine wait and see attitude.

#### SAILING CANCELLED

The local British authorities who have not heard anything regarding the conditions in Chefoo or Tsingtao since Thursday have informed their relatives here they had cancelled their sailing due to their inability to obtain naval travel permits.

There is certainly obstructionism authorities are believed to be in local bureaux but hitherto no exerting themselves to avoid an disclosed cases of definite refusals

The United States Vice-Consul at Tsinan, Mr. Carlo Hawthorne, re-TOKYO, Aug. 3 (Reuter)—Un- turned to that city last night after certainty hovers over the fate of being unable to leave Tsingtao for

# FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, MONDAY, 4th AUGUST, 1941.

#### GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, 4th August, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Over-The Japanese Consular officer seas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

> The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

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Hunan

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Kwangsi

North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

#### INWARD AIR MAILS

Due From Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" - San Francisco date, 5th August. ....... 12th Aug. This Saturday morning, they Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 19th August, ...... 26th Aug.

#### OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Date and Time For Mon. 4th Aug. MONDAY K.P.O. Reg. 11.30 AM Ord. Noon G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. "British Overseas Airways." ..... Frl. 8th Aug. FRIDAY K.P.O. Reg. 4.00 PM 4.30 PM G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. 4.00 PM "British Overseas Airways." Tue. 12th Aug. TUESDAY K.P.O, 5.30 PM Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and G.P.O. Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. Atlantic Services" ...... 7.00 PM Tue. 26th Aug. TUESDAY K.P.O. 5,00 PM 6.30 PM Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and G.P.O.

Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg.

Atlantic Services" .....

# ROBBERY NEAR STOP PRESS POLICE CLUB

An Office of Production Manage- on Friday for San Francisco ac- While Kang Shing, 45, and So p.m. they were held up by three men one of whom managed to take a purse, containing \$226.26, from Kang.

Kang, however, put up a struggle and held on to his attacker. An alarm was raised and, with the assistance of passers-by, the three men were arrested.

# AUSTRALIAN ACTION

(Reuter)—Sir BYDNEY, Aug. 3 Frederick Stewart, Australian Minister of External Affairs, yesterday explained the Commonwealth's part in the economic measures against Japan

Australia, he said, had no trade agreement with Japan and formal termination of trade relations was unnecessary. All there was to be done was to notify the banks, and this had been done.

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#### UNITED STATES WOMEN HOARDING SILK HOSIERY IN ANTICIPATION MANUFACTURE OF CESSATION OF

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (Reuter)-American women have begun hoarding silk stockings as an early cessation of the manufacture of silk hosiery is expected to be one of the first results of the Japanese trade tension.

Valuable silk cargoes finally began unloading yesterday from two Japanese vessels on the West coast, including the luxury liner Tatuta Maru, after considerable doubt as to whether the consignments would be carried back to Japan.

terfered with patrol activity but ment's order in Washington last cording to schedule but 53 passen- Wha-ying, 42, were walking in the night banned all future civilian gers disembarked at Honolulu vicinity of the Police Club, Boun-WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter) use of slik as the total stocks at owing to the uncertainty with re- dary Street on Friday about 10.30 -President Rooseyelt has sent a present in the United States are gard to the ship's movements. message to the Presidents of Peru estimated as adequate only for the and Ecuador congratulating them minimum military requirement in on the agreement to end the the coming year.

Meanwhile, the Japanese tanker, border fighting. President Roosevelt described the agreement as Nisso Maru, has docked at Los "a notable triumph for the prin- Angeles in anticipation of loading ciples of peace and continental 80,000 barrels of gasoline and crude oil.

#### TEST CASE

The Nisso Maru will be a test case regarding the United States CALCUTTA, Aug. 3 (Reuter)— economic restrictions as a licence The first quarter of the I. F. A. must be obtained from the State Shield football match between the Department before sufficient funds Mohanbagan and the K. O. S. B. for the payment of the cargo can resulted in a goalless draw despite be "unfrozen."

At least ten other Japanese tankers are reported to be hovering around the coast to see what MR. HARRY HOPKINS happens.

It is also a matter of conjecture Harry Hopkins, President Roose- whether the liner Asama Maru, velt's personal envoy, left yester- carrying another rich slik cargo would dock at Ban Francisco next He arrived in Moscow a few days week in view of the series of attachments recently placed on parts plies to the Soviet Union and has of the cargoes on other Japanese had talks with M. Stalin and M. ships in United States waters The Asama Maru left Honolulu



Mr. Tung Chung-wat, the new Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce ... (Son

# NEW CHAIRMAN

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